

Frost Warning

Clear with possible frost to night, turning cloudy tomorrow showers by evening. High yesterday, 57; low, 33. High today, 55. Low tonight, 32. High tomorrow, 61.

Wednesday May 3, 1967

20 Pages

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84th Year—104

OBC Proposal Defeated by Large Margin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Republican governor whose popularity at the polls projected him onto the national political scene stood rebuffed today with his pet second-term project reduced to a shambles by voters.

They rejected in a special election Tuesday his proposed Ohio Bond Commission and also turned down a GOP plan to re-district the legislature. The results came after an intensive four-month campaign by Gov. James A. Rhodes which started only 10 weeks after his re-election by a margin of more than 700,000 votes.

GOP spokesmen said privately the outcome could cast a shadow on Rhodes' position as a possible national darkhorse in 1968. They also saw major problems ahead in the legislature.

The bond commission, a plan by Rhodes for long-term planning and financing of capital improvements and highway projects.

Pickaway County voters followed the statewide trend in defeating State Issues 1 and 2.

The Ohio Bond Commission proposal (Issue 1) was rejected here after 3,652 voters opposed it and 2,163 approved. Issue No. 2, on apportionment, listed a local vote of 2,681 for and 3,978 against.

Unofficial returns from the state's 12,792 polling places showed 1,021,058 votes against to only 509,826 in favor, almost exactly a 2-1 ratio.

Apportionment, a legal and judiciary headache in Ohio for more than two years, lost by a margin of 699,859 "yes" votes to 840,721 "no."

Democrats fought both plans bitterly on grounds they were designed, respectively, "to mortgage the state with ridiculous promises," and to "perpetuate Republicans in the legislature" by creating GOP - oriented districts.

Rhodes, who toured the state by bus and plane and made numerous radio and television appearances to promote the issues, didn't appear Tuesday night at state election headquarters. But he said in a statement handed out by his top aide, John M. McElroy, that "the people of Ohio have spoken."

McElroy was quoted as saying that the bond commission defeat "plays hell with a lot of things" but asserted he had no recollection of making such an observation.

The governor's administrative assistant added that the defeat certainly dashed "a lot of plans all over the state."

Among them, he explained, is state matching money to obtain federal funds for water pollution abatement, especially along Lake Erie.

"Lake counties now must look in another direction for help with their pollution problems," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami said defeat of the apportionment is (Continued on Page 2)

City School Levy Is Defeated by Narrow Margin

A 3.5 mill operating levy for the Circleville School District was turned down by a narrow margin at Tuesday's primary election.

The proposal to provide current operating expenses needed an affirmative 55 per cent vote. It received an unofficial 52.46 per cent.

Defeated here for the third time, the levy actually gained a majority of yes votes. But it was not enough to provide the required percentage for passage.

The unofficial count listed 1,915 votes in favor of the issue. The negative nod was 1,739.

FAILURE of the levy probably means the Circleville School District will face additional cutbacks in its educational program. Administrators say the pinch especially will be felt in retaining and securing teachers.

The levy carried a close lead

City Accepts Firm's Bid on Fire Truck

Circleville's Board of Control has accepted a bid from a Columbus firm for purchase of a new truck for the fire department.

Submitting the successful bid was the Columbus Truck and Equipment Co. The cost was listed at \$31,735.89.

The Mack truck will have a 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper and other equipment as listed in the city's specifications.

According to Mayor Ben H. Gordon, the Columbus firm was one of seven companies submitting offers to furnish the truck.

MAYOR GORDON said the bid was accepted after a careful study by the control board, along with Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe. Other members of the control body are Safety Director Miller Fissell and Service Director Harlow Arledge.

The contract is in the process of being awarded. Gordon said delivery is expected within 150 working days, or around the first of the year.

Money to pay for the truck will be provided by a fire equipment levy passed two years ago by city voters.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

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At least a simple majority was offered the levy in eight of the 22 precincts eligible to vote on the measure. Its greatest support was in 1-H where 236 voted in favor of and 73 opposed.

Other precincts giving an affirmative nod were 1-A, 1-C, 1-F, 1-G, 1-J, Circleville North and Washington North.

Suffering defeat for the third time around, the levy was turned down at the last November general election and again in a December special election.

Additional school program curtailments appear in the making. Where to impose specific cuts will be a problem confronting board of education members at their future meetings.

Here is how the 22 precincts voted (yes votes listed first):

1-A, 90-80; 1-B, 76-89; 1-C, 137-93; 1-D, 81-110; 1-E, 44-74; 1-F, 149-117; 1-G, 173-83; 1-H, 236-73; 1-J, 166-61; 2-A, 56-81; 2-B, 64-92; 2-C, 59-80; 3-A, 57-59; 3-B, 65-92; 4-A, 50-54; 4-B, 70-78; 4-C, 62-138; 4-D, 20-49; Circleville South, 50-62; Circleville North, 115-84; Washington North, 49-9; Wayne, 46-81.

Mrs. Young Dies in Historic Mt. Oval Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig Young, 87, Route 1, died 4:15 a. m. today at her home in Pickaway Twp.

Born Oct. 23, 1879 in Pickaway County, Mrs. Young was a descendant of early settlers of the county. Her parents were Daniel and Julia Steele Ludwig.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard W. Young, who died in 1953.

Mrs. Young lived in Mt. Oval, a historic landmark in Pickaway Twp. She was a member of Emmett Chapel and was very active in youth work of the church.

MRS. YOUNG was the first Girl Scout Commissioner in Pickaway County. She operated a summer camp for boys and girls prior to becoming a GSA official.

Mrs. Young is survived by two nieces, Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, who lived with her; Mrs. Julia Tuller Parnell, Tucson, Ariz.; four nephews, Charles L. Tuller, Worthington; Willis D. Ludwig, York, Pa.; Ludwig K. Moorehead, New Canaan, Conn.; numerous grand nephews and grandnieces.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Funeral Home beginning 2 p. m. Thursday and at the residence beginning 2 p. m. Friday.

Those who desire may make memorial donations to the youth chapel or the youth fund of the Emmett Chapel Church.

Court Turns Down Appeal by Hoffa

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has turned down the second motion of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa for a new trial on a jury tampering charge.

The appeals court Tuesday upheld the decision of U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., not to grant the imprisoned Union leader a new trial on the grounds the government allegedly placed a spy at his headquarters during another trial.

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Mayor Nominations Go To Barnhill, Gerhardt

Many Votes In Primary Complimentary

Three political offices in the Democratic primary and eight in the Republican primary were uncontested in Tuesday's election.

The unopposed Democrats were Everett Stocklen for treasurer, 1,208 votes; Ernest Weiler, First Ward council, 690; Robert Turner, Third Ward council, 133.

Republicans who had no opposition included Joseph F. Bell, president of council, 994; Marvene Turner, auditor, 995; Edgar M. Webb, treasurer, 910; O. Charles Hosterman, solicitor, 891; Edward C. Ebert, 736; Joseph L. Smith, 638, and William L. Cook, 665, all councilman-at-large candidates; Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, First Ward council, 661; Robert B. Kenworthy, Second Ward council, 88; Robert J. Good, Fourth Ward council, 118.

Four candidates are assured of attaining the political posts they seek if they file their expense account by the June 16 deadline.

TURNER, the incumbent Third Ward councilman, will have no opposition in the General Election.

Bell is the lone candidate for president of council. Mrs. Turner, veteran city auditor, has no opponent for her office.

O. Charles Hosterman, a political newcomer, has no opposition in the November balloting.

The office of treasurer contest in the November Election will be between Stocklen and Webb.

Roundtown

THE TOTAL vote in Pickaway County Tuesday was 7,182. In the 18 city precincts, 1,924 registered Democrats cast their ballots and 1,203 registered Republicans showed up at the polls.

The election board received several calls from persons living just outside the city limits in the township asking why the city political offices were not listed on the ballot.

The clerk of the board explained that although they seemingly lived in the city, in reality their homes were located in a separate political subdivision.

Most of the calls came from persons living in the Isaac Addition.

2 Persons Die In House Fire

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Two persons, a man and a woman, died early Wednesday in a fire that destroyed a small frame residence at Doanville near Nelsonville in Athens County.

One of the victims was identified as Roy Savage, 67.

A tentative identification of the other body was listed as Velva Scott, believed to be from Logan. The latter identity was being checked out by Nelsonville and Logan authorities.

Firemen said they believed the fire was caused by an overheated stove.

South Koreans To Vote Today

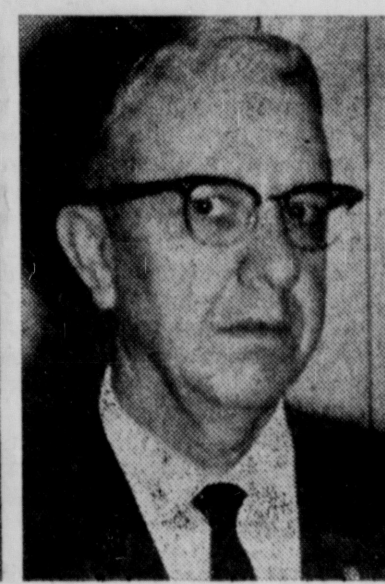
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eighty per cent of South Korea's 13.9 million registered voters were expected to vote today in the presidential election, and President Chung Hee Park was favored to win a second term.

U.S. and South Korean troops along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea sharpened their vigilance against Communist disturbances along the border. After the election campaign began a month ago, the Communists stepped up their attacks along the 151-mile truce border.

Successful Candidates Now Eye Election in November



DAVID CRAWFORD



NOBLE E. BARR



KEITH WAGNER

Primary contests for council seats were confined to the Democratic Party Tuesday where there were races for three councilman-at-large posts and in the Second and Fourth Wards.

Winning the three at-large nominations were David Crawford, Noble E. Barr and Keith D. Wagner.

Incumbent councilman John W. Jenkins won the Second Ward nomination. Newcomer Samuel T. Ross was his opponent.

The Fourth Ward nomination went to Boyd Horn. John Simson, although he plans to move from the area, also was listed on the ballot.

Here is how the races will shape up for the General Election in November:

For councilman-at-large Democratic candidates Crawford, Barr and Wagner will be opposed by Republican candidates Edward Ebert, Joseph L. Smith and William L. Cook.

Seeking the First Ward council seat will be Ernest Weiler, a Democrat and Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, Republican. The Second Ward race will be between Jenkins and Robert B. Kenworthy, Republican.

In the Third Ward, Democrat Robert W. Turner will be unopposed. The Fourth Ward will find the veteran politician Horn returning to the scene against Robert J. Good.

In the council at large race was Jack E. Weikert.

Here is the unofficial vote by precinct for Crawford: 1-A, 58; 1-B, 72; 1-C, 72; 1-D, 72; 1-E, 44; 1-F, 88; 1-G, 89; 1-H, 98; 1-J, 61; 2-A, 50; 2-B, 55; 2-C, 53; 3-A, 39; 3-B, 62; 4-A, 47; 4-B, 46; 4-C, 76; 4-D, 27. Total, 1,109.

For Barr, the count by precinct was: 1-A, 54; 1-B, 67; 1-C, 74; 1-D, 66; 1-E, 41; 1-F, 75; 1-G, 65; 1-H, 81; 1-J, 60; 2-A, 58; 2-B, 55; 2-C, 63; 3-A, 39; 3-B, 61; 4-A, 36; 4-B, 55; 4-C, 93; 4-D, 23. Total, 1,071.

The count for Wagner by precinct was: 1-A, 57; 1-B, 58; 1-C, 68; 1-D, 67; 1-E, 47; 1-F, 70; 1-G, 77; 1-H, 100; 1-J, 55; 2-A, 48; 2-B, 44; 2-D, 46; 3-A, 39; 3-B, 56; 4-A, 39; 4-B, 46; 4-C, 57; 4-D, 16. Total, 990.

The count for Weikert was: 1-A, 19; 1-B, 24; 1-C, 33; 1-D, 32; 1-E, 12; 1-F, 25; 1-G, 44; 1-H, 42; 1-J, 36; 2-A, 3; 2-B, 17; 2-C, 20; 3-A, 8; 3-B, 25; 4-A, 10; 4-B, 17; 4-C, 28; 4-D, 1. Total, 451.

In the Second Ward race, Jenkins polled 53 votes in 2-A, 67 in 2-B and 49 in 2-C for a total of 169. Retired Police Sergeant Ross in his first bid for political office polled 35 in 2-A, 33 in 2-B and 47 in 2-C for 115 votes.

Although Simson unofficially withdrew from the Fourth Ward race last week with the announcement that he intended to move to the city's First Ward he still received 111 votes.

Horn got 38 votes in 4-A, 65 in 4-B, 87 in 4-C and 39 in 4-D for 229. Simson received 25 votes in 4-A, 30 in 4-B, 45 in 4-C and 11 in 4-D.

P. O. Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department announced today it will observe regular holiday schedules on Memorial Day, May 30. There will be no regular post office or mail delivery services, except for special delivery.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Two Winners Will Compete For Top Post

Richard L. Gerhardt and Frank Barnhill will battle for the Circleville Mayor post at the November election.

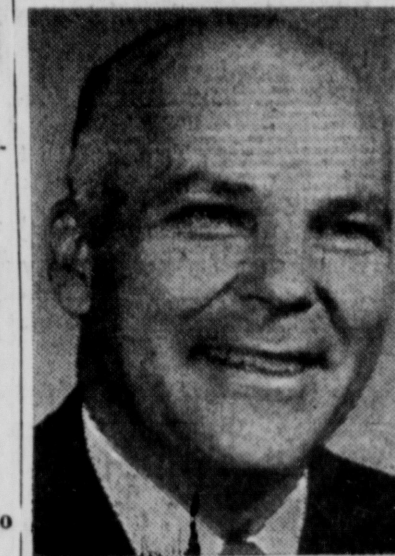
This was determined at Tuesday's primary vote. Gerhardt gained a sweeping victory over fellow Democrats W. Harold



RICHARD GERHARDT

Clifton and E. Tommy Thompson while Barnhill received a nod of comfortable margin over Dr. Robert G. Smith.

Gerhardt, a local attorney and newcomer to the political scene, ended as top vote-getter of the



FRANK BARNHILL

day. Unofficial tabulations gave him 1,230. Clifton had 587 and Thompson 48.

Barnhill gained his party's sanction on 764 votes. The total for Smith was 402.

THE Democrat mayor primary, preceded by a lively campaign involving Gerhardt and Clifton, was never in much doubt after initial vote tabulations started coming in last night. Gerhardt moved out to a quick (Continued on Page 2)

the building will be available to the highest bidder.

The Ohio National Guard plans to vacate the Armory here and the one in Lancaster, then erect a new facility at a point between the two cities.

Pope Paul Will Fly to Fatima

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pleading for an end to the Vietnam war, Pope Paul VI declared today he will fly to Portugal May 13 "to pray once more with more humility and fervor in favor of peace."

He told thousands of visitors to his weekly general audience that he would make a one-day trip to Fatima, a religious shrine in rough mountain country 141 miles north of Lisbon, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Fatima Vision.

But the Pope said the trip, his fourth abroad, would have its proper significance in the prayers he would offer there for peace.

Ohio U Requests For Flood Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee of the House Public Works Appropriations Committee has under study a plea from Ohio University officials and the Hocking County, Ohio, Conservancy District for help in preventing floods on university property by relocating and enlarging the Hocking River channel.

University officials said they had millions of dollars in new buildings subject to the flooding of the Hocking and millions more planned for construction in areas subject to flood.

Congress in 1966 appropriated funds for advanced planning for the flood control project, expected to cost more than \$7 million with the federal government supplying \$4.5 million.

Now It's Cosmic Love Plus Semi-Phychedelics

NEW YORK (AP) — A delegate with a banana skin stuck on his nose was walking down the aisle of the Village Theater as Louis Abolafia spelled out his campaign platform of the presidency of the United States.

"I want to spread love through art," Abolafia was saying between bites of a banana. "If I become president, I will set up cultural centers throughout the country."

"People's tastes would be improved," he explained. "Eventually love would spread all over the world and wars would become impossible because everybody would love everybody else."

Launching his campaign Tuesday, Abolafia, 25, had the theater alive with a semi-psychedelic East Village happening billed as a "Cosmic Love Convention, a 72-hour Freakathon for Hippies and Saints."

The delegates were met in the lobby by a sign reading: "Help a beatnik in his humble attempt at an honest living. Buy a banana."

Harold Chizman, seated on a mat covered with bananas, said they cost 15 cents apiece but added, "You get three cents back if you return the peel."

Inside, granny-dressed and miniskirted teenyboppers danced to the amplified dissonance of a rock 'n' roll group while projectionists played movies and slides on the ceiling, walls and floor.

"The idea is to have the audience and the band become one in the same," explained Abolafia. "There is no split between performing and looking."

A blonde beating a tambourine ran up the aisle crying "Love, Love, Love!" as Abolafia explained his campaign strategy.

"I am asking supporters to write in my name. Of course, a lot of my supporters are too young to vote, but it's healthy that they should be interested," he said over the din.

"Later we'll have lots more entertainment. We'll have poetry reading and singing and more groups playing. We haven't really gotten warmed up yet," he concluded and strode off to be with his supporters.

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"However," he added, "it's a sign that Abolafia is emerging from the underground."

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The levy carried a close lead during the early stages of last night's vote counting. However, the needed majority diminished during the later tabulation stages. Its chance of success all but disappeared when Precinct 4-C reported in with a 138-62 vote in opposition.

At least a simple majority was offered the levy in eight of the 22 precincts eligible to vote on the measure. Its greatest support was in 1-H where 236 voted in favor of and 73 opposed.

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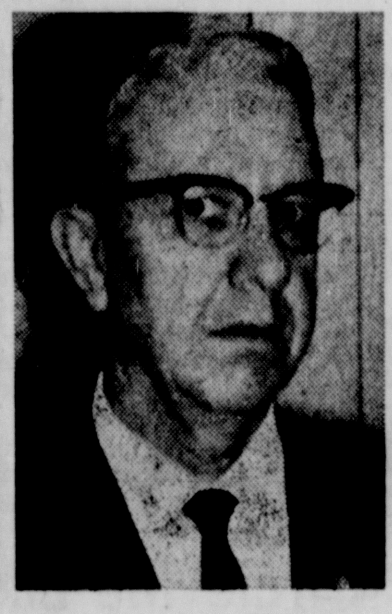
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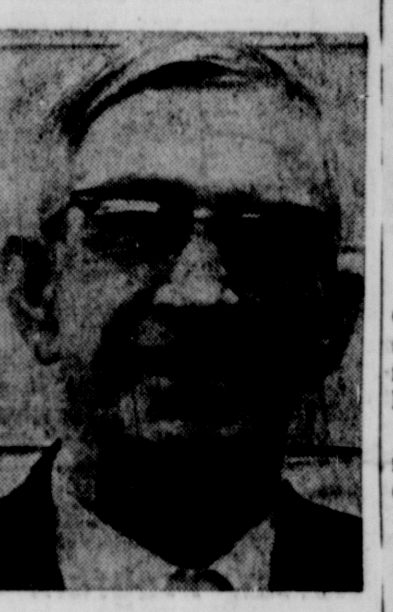


KEITH WAGNER

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JOHN JENKINS



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In the Third Ward, Democrat Robert W. Turner will be unopposed. The Fourth Ward will find the veteran politician Horn returning to the scene against Robert J. Good.

In the council at large race the fourth Democratic candidate was Jack E. Weikert.

Here is the unofficial vote by precinct for Crawford: 1-A, 58; 1-B, 72; 1-C, 72; 1-D, 72; 1-E, 44; 1-F, 88; 1-G, 89; 1-H, 98; 1-J, 61; 2-A, 50; 2-B, 55; 2-C, 53; 3-A, 39; 3-B, 62; 4-A, 47; 4-B, 46; 4-C, 76; 4-D, 27. Total, 1,109.

For Barr, the count by precinct was: 1-A, 54; 1-B, 67; 1-C, 74; 1-D, 66; 1-E, 41; 1-F, 75; 1-G, 65; 1-H, 81; 1-J, 60; 2-A, 58; 2-B, 55; 2-C, 63; 3-A, 39; 3-B, 61; 4-A, 36; 4-B, 55; 4-C, 93; 4-D, 23. Total, 1,071.

The count for Wagner by precinct was: 1-A, 57; 1-B, 58; 1-C, 68; 1-D, 67; 1-E, 47; 1-F, 70; 1-G, 77; 1-H, 100; 1-J, 55; 2-A, 48; 2-B, 44; 2-D, 46; 3-A, 39; 3-B, 56; 4-A, 39; 4-B, 46; 4-C, 57; 4-D, 16. Total, 990.

The count for Weikert was: 1-A, 19; 1-B, 24; 1-C, 33; 1-D, 32; 1-E, 12; 1-F, 25; 1-G, 44; 1-H, 42; 1-J, 36; 2-A, 8; 2-B, 17; 2-C, 20; 3-A, 8; 3-B, 25; 4-A, 10; 4-B, 17; 4-C, 28; 4-D, 1. Total, 451.

In the Second Ward race, Jenkins polled 53 votes in 2-A, 67 in 2-B and 49 in 2-C for a total of 169. Retired Police Sergeant Ross in his first bid for political office polled 35 in 2-A, 33 in 2-B and 47 in 2-C for 115 votes.

Although Simson unofficially withdrew from the Fourth Ward race last week with the announcement that he intended to move to the city's First Ward he still received 111 votes.

Horn got 38 votes in 4-A, 65 in 4-B, 87 in 4-C and 39 in 4-D for 229. Simson received 25 votes in 4-A, 30 in 4-B, 45 in 4-C and 11 in 4-D.

Gerhardt earlier charged delaying tactics were exercised in council concerning the proposal and that not enough effort was utilized in investigating the purchase. There was no official indication last night on what future steps might be taken.

The city which has first choice on purchase has until June 31 to take advantage of its option. After that it is assumed

the building will be available to the highest bidder.

The Ohio National Guard plans to vacate the Armory here and the one in Lancaster, then erect a new facility at a point between the two cities.

A three-man panel to investigate the purchase possibility was named at the April 18 council session. Their report of negative nature was submitted during the last night's regular meeting.

Joseph Bell chairman of the exploratory body said facts gathered so far do not offer enough justification to buy the structure. He referred to uncertainties on how the building would be used, expenses that might be incurred in governing it and a present city financial outlook that is not too bright.

Bell said purchase of the Armory might entail the hiring of an administrator which could cost \$6000 to \$8000. He indicated there was no immediate assurance the city could rent the building or even make use of it for office space in the near future.

OTHER members of the committee are John Jenkins and Frank Barnhill. Their present position on the purchase proposal was reached following a meeting with Richard L. Gerhardt, sponsor of the idea and successful Democrat candidate for mayor.

The Armory has been offered to the city for \$70,000 by the state although the appraised value was set at \$85,000. Gerhardt has contended Circleville could get the building for about \$20,000 by securing federal aid.

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Two Winners Will Compete For Top Post

Richard L. Gerhardt and Frank Barnhill will battle for the Circleville Mayor post at the November election.

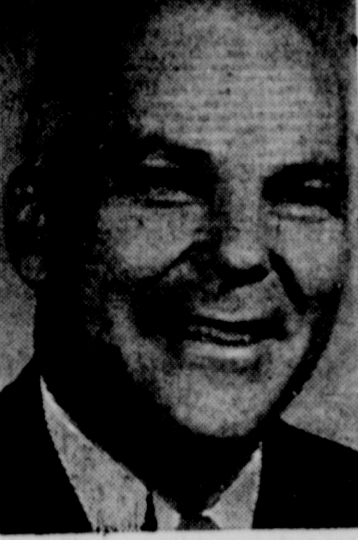
This was determined at Tuesday's primary vote. Gerhardt gained a sweeping victory over fellow Democrats W. Harold



RICHARD GERHARDT

Clifton and E. Tommy Thompson while Barnhill received a nod of comfortable margin over Dr. Robert G. Smith.

Gerhardt, a local attorney and newcomer to the political scene, ended as top vote-getter of the



FRANK BARNHILL

day. Unofficial tabulations gave him 1,230. Clifton had 587 and Thompson 48.

Barnhill gained his party's sanction on 764 votes. The total for Smith was 402.

THE Democrat mayor primary, preceded by a lively campaign involving Gerhardt and Clifton, was never in much doubt after initial vote tabulations started coming in last night. Gerhardt moved out to a quick

(Continued on Page 2)

Based on Data Available Study Panel Cool On Armory Plan

Based on information now available, a special Circleville Council study committee reported Tuesday night it could not recommend city purchase of the Ohio National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St.

A three-man panel to investigate the purchase possibility was named at the April 18 council session. Their report of negative nature was submitted during the last night's regular meeting.

Joseph Bell chairman of the exploratory body said facts gathered so far do not offer enough justification to buy the structure. He referred to uncertainties on how the building would be used, expenses that might be incurred in governing it and a present city financial outlook that is not too bright.

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Westmoreland Wants 160,000 More Troops

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked President Johnson to send another 160,000 fighting men to Vietnam to bring the total U.S. strength to 600,000, the New York Times reported from Saigon today.

Quoting informed sources, the dispatch said Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, made the request during his trip to the United States last week and urged that the reinforcements be sent "as soon as possible."

Associates said he hoped the buildup could be completed by Jan. 1, the Times said.

Gary Negro Defeats Incumbent Mayor

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A Negro city councilman outpolled the incumbent in Gary's Democratic primary Tuesday in a bid to become the first mayor of his race in Indiana's second largest city.

With the vote virtually complete, Councilman Richard Hatcher defeated Mayor A. Martin Katz by an 18,567 to 16,107 margin.

Ohio U Requests For Flood Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee of the House Public Works Appropriations Committee has under study a plea from Ohio University officials and the Hocking County, Ohio, Conservancy District for help in preventing floods on university property by relocating and enlarging the Hocking River channel.

University officials said they had millions of dollars in new buildings subject to the flooding of the Hocking and millions more planned for construction in areas subject to flood.

Congress in 1966 appropriated funds for advanced planning for the flood control project, expected to cost more than \$7 million with the federal government supplying \$4.5 million.

Detective Says Cleveland Set For Revolution

CLEVELAND (AP) — Detective Sgt. John Ungvary, head of the Police Department's Subversives Unit, says Negro extremists are plotting a rebellion in Cleveland that could be triggered by an eclipse of the sun next week.

Safety Director John N. McCormick says the police "are ready to move in fast and in force" in event of such a rebellion.

Sgt. Ungvary told the fantastic story in testifying Tuesday before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington. He appealed to the subcommittee for a law under which Cleveland police could round up alleged conspirators.

McCormick made the statement in commenting on Ungvary's testimony. He said the Police Department has been in touch with the National Guard, the Red Cross disaster unit and other agencies that might be called upon in case of trouble breaks out in the Negro areas as it did last July in the Hough area on the city's East Side.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred Metzler has returned to her apartment, 115 1/2 S. Washington St. after spending four weeks in the home of her sister-in-law, Miss Jane Metzler, Oak Hill.

Clayton Vaughn, 427 Northridge Road, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 558.

We have all kinds of flowers and vegetable plants, onion sets, southern tomatoes. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., South side of street. —ad

St. Joseph's Rummage Sale, 119 S. Court St. May 4, 5, 6. Regular store hours. —ad

Prairie Lanes Wednesday Night Ladies Summer League organizational meeting, Wednesday May 3, 7:30. Individual and teams needed. —ad

Clean up, paint up, Fix up week. Tomorrow is Clearing-house Day. Clean attic and basement areas and contribute used articles where they will do the most good. For pick-up on Friday, call Goodwill Industries at 474-4777 or the Salvation Army at 474-6994. —ad

Walnut-Madison Alumni Banquet to be May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Walnut Twp. School House. For reservations call: Ashville, 983-4231, Circleville, 474-5048, Amanda, 969-4703, Canal Winchester, 837-4881 by May 20. Entertainment by "The Happy Pairs." —ad

Local Man Jailed For Non-Support

Lewis Willoughby, Circleville, indicted by the April Grand Jury for non-support, Tuesday was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Willoughby entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

Larry Schooley, Amanda, on probation in the local court for writing checks with insufficient funds in the bank, waived extradition by Florida authorities yesterday in court.

Schooley will be returned to Florida where he is charged with grand larceny and with breaking and entering.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.15; 220-240 lbs., \$18.65; 240-260 lbs., \$18.15; 260-280 lbs., \$17.65; 280-300 lbs., \$17.15; 300-350 lbs., \$16.15; 350-400 lbs., \$15.15; 180-190 lbs., \$18.65; 160-180 lbs., \$17.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn 1.26
Shelled Corn 1.29
Wheat 1.40
Soybeans 2.67
Speltz 46
Oats .72
Eggs .20
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens 1.15
Light Hens .94
Butter .77

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,400 estimated; mostly 15 cents higher on butcher hogs, mostly steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.90-19.15, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.15-19.40. Sows under 350 lbs. 5.90-16.00, over 350 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative Assn.) Steady, slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.50-25.70; good 22.50-24.00. Butcher stock choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good 21.50 - 23.00. Commercial hogs 21.00-23.00. Cows standard and commercial 16.00-19.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.00 - 37.00; choice and good 26.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-25.00; good and choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

He said the uprising was forecast by Everett Allen Evans, who calls himself Ahmed and is part of a group called the Black Nationalists.

"He has predicted and verified the prediction that there will be an eclipse of the sun on May 9," Ungvary said.

He added that according to Evans' forecast, a total eclipse would precede a war between the United States and Red China, which would result in activation of National Guard and military reserve units.

The plotters believe that this would strip Cleveland of National Guard forces who could help put down a Negro rebellion, he explained.

Ungvary said he had checked and learned that there will be a partial eclipse of the sun May 9.

He added that "we are going to have some trouble" if the Black Nationalists "attempt to save face" when forecasts of total eclipse, war with China and spontaneous uprising at home fail to come true.

"If we had a law we could charge them all with conspiracy for advocating this sort of situation," he said.

Ungvary said Cleveland's riots last summer during which the National Guard was called in were organized in advance and waged "like guerilla warfare," but police were not able to act against the organizers until they destroyed property or committed other overt acts.

Officers of St. Paul's AME Church met Monday in the parsonage to hear a report on work being done toward a rehabilitation program at the church and parsonage.

Those present expressed their thanks for the generous response to the appeal to friends in the community for financial assistance.

A prayer and fellowship will mark the close of the rally from 4 to 6 p. m. on May 21. The program will feature old hymns lead by the pastor, with Mrs. Warren Davis at the piano.

Ministers and members of local churches will take part in this service.

The pastor commended officers for their cooperation and effort to keep St. Paul's Church an important part of the historic picture of Circleville.

Church Officers Review Program

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Miami Trace Levy Downed by Voters

WASHINGTON C. H.—A 2.3 mill operating levy for the Miami Trace School District was defeated Tuesday.

The Miami Trace District includes the New Holland Community. The request received 1,006 affirmative votes and 1,162 negative.

An affirmative majority of 55 per cent was required for passage. The levy received 46.4 per cent.

In other Fayette County results, Washington C. H. voters turned down a 2-mill city operating levy. The count was 625 yes and 1,142 no.

House Penetrated By Rifle Slug

Gary Partee of Ashville told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that an unknown person fired a .22 caliber rifle into his home Tuesday.

The incident occurred between 10 and 11 a. m. according to Partee. His wife heard a rifle shot.

Later she found a slug that had penetrated an exterior wall. The sheriff's staff is continuing an investigation of the incident.

Saddle Stolen

Paul Teegarden Jr., Dunkle Road, reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department at 8:44 p. m. Tuesday a saddle valued at \$175 had been stolen.

Teegarden said it was a barrel racing saddle.



AIDING CAMPAIGN — Here are some Owens-Illinois Safety Committee members helping distribute green plastic balls as part of a safety campaign. From left to right are: Robert Noble, Cecilie Conrad, Lowell Hunter, Frank Hudson, and Harry Oros.

'No Accident Month' Drive Launched by Owens-Illinois

The Owens-Illinois plant at Circleville has kicked off its annual "No Accident Month" campaign.

Plant spokesmen said the drive always is promoted during spring when, according to statistics, there is a greater occurrence of accidents. To promote the idea, a theme has been developed around "Tune in on Safety."

The program includes attaching small green plastic balls on the antenna of each employee's car. A cartoon depicting a safety picture will be programmed on plant bulletin boards on a daily basis.

The bulletin board display takes the effect of a television screen which further amplifies the theme "Tune in on Safety."

A contest will be held to seek the best slogan for the picture and prizes will be awarded at the end of the month.

Circleville Elks Delegation To Attend State Convention

Robert Huffer, exalted ruler of Circleville Elks Lodge will head a delegation of local members attending the 69th annual convention of the Ohio Elks scheduled to attend the Youth in the Neil House, Columbus.

Local youth contest winners scheduled to attend the Youth Day Luncheon Saturday are Scott Wilson of Logan Elm and Linda Vance of Westfall.

Wilson, who won the district leadership contest as well as the local contest, is eligible for the state award.

The Circleville Lodge will maintain a hospitality suit at the Neil House Saturday evening.

According to Fred M. Lees of Maumee, convention chairman, delegates representing more than 56,000 members and 97 Elks lodges in the state are expected to attend.

State President Walter G. Springmyer of Cincinnati is to preside and featured speakers include Ohio Supreme Court Judge Paul M. Herbert and James Berry, Clark County prosecuting attorney.

L. L. McBee of New Lexington is in charge of registrations which begin at noon Thursday. State trustees chaired by George Walker of Mentor will convene while the advisory council headed by Dr. David S. Goldschmidt of Circleville will meet also on Thursday.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is to greet delegates Friday in ceremonies directed by W. S. Firestone of Lima. Judge Herbert is to speak at annual memorial services in charge of Leslie G. Scrimger of Columbus, past state president.

A ritualistic contest beginning at 9 a. m. Friday will see lodge officers from Painesville, Troy, Willard, Lima, Girard, Jackson and New Philadelphia vying for the state championship. Earl Sloan of Elyria is chairman.

Business sessions will hear reports on Elk sponsored charitable projects. Among those scheduled to report are: Elwood W. Reed, Bowling Green; Charles E. Sims, Wilmington; Eugene Funston, Mansfield; Lawrence R. Derry, Barnevill; John R. Shafer, Columbus and Floyd Shambaugh Jr., North Canton.

Others reporting are: Carlton L. Riddle, Willard; C. Richard Smith, Canton; James A. Ryan, Euclid; George W. Davies, Middletown; Steven Jones, Circleville; C. R. Cline, Chillicothe, and Sam Fitzsimmons, Van Wert.

Two Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

lead that he did not relinquish.

The same counting results were evident for Barnhill who assumed an early lead and stayed ahead the rest of the evening.

Gerhardt captured the nomination by carrying all of the city's 18 precincts. His showing was particularly good in 1-F where he led 100-35 and 4-C where the margin was 102-37.

Barnhill led in 14 precincts and Smith carried the banner in three. The count at 1-B ended in a 27-27 deadlock.

Gerhardt, a third generation attorney in this community, resides at 324 S. Court St. with his wife, Marie. Prior to establishing his practice here, he served as an administrative aid to Robert E. Sweeney, former Ohio congressman-at-large.

Also a Circleville native, Barnhill is presently serving his first term as councilman from the First Ward. He is chairman of the finance committee. He has been associated with Barnhill Dry Cleaning and Laundry here for many years.

CLIFTON, a former councilman, is now serving his third term as president of council.

Here is the precinct rundown for Gerhardt, Clifton and Thompson, with votes listed in that order:

Either Barnhill or Gerhardt will fill the post held by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The Democrat incumbent was not a candidate for another term.

The mayor's term, under a new law, will run for four years. The previous tenure was two years.

Gerhardt, acknowledging his first victory on the political scene, today extended appreciation to voters for their support. He also commended opponents Clifton and Thompson and said he would look forward to working with both of them in the future, along with other Democrats who will be on the ballot in November.

1-A, 47-35-2; 1-B, 50-48-3; 1-C, 75-36-7; 1-D, 86-39-3; 1-E, 49-32-3; 1-F, 88-34-0; 1-G, 100-35-1; 1-H, 95-56-2; 1-J, 66-32-1; 2-A, 67-21-1; 2-B, 68-29-3; 2-C, 65-30-1; 3-A, 37-32-2; 3-B, 87-25-3; 4-A, 42-25-4; 4-B, 73-24-2; 4-C, 102-37-3; 4-D, 33-17-2.

Tabulations for Barnhill and Smith were (Barnhill listed first): 1-A, 54-28; 1-B, 27-27; 1-C, 61-37; 1-D, 36-18; 1-E, 22-10; 1-F, 9-33; 1-G, 63-45; 1-H, 88-48; 1-J, 68-45; 2-A, 26-16; 2-B, 37-19; 2-C, 29-8; 3-A, 36-3; 3-B, 11-27; 4-A, 28-7; 4-B, 21-25; 4-C, 38-16; 4-D, 9-6.

OBC Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

sue does not relieve the legislative or responsibility in the matter.

"It still is a legislative responsibility to present a Constitutional amendment on apportionment for decision by the voters," Gray said. "We will keep trying," he added.

Rejection of the bond commission proposal, he continued, "means that we must reevaluate how to move Ohio ahead and cope with the capital needs of the state."

Rhodes added that he will "take heed and give my promises that I shall fulfill their direction. I shall continue with every ounce of my energies and enthusiasm toward making Ohio the greatest state in the Union."

The governor's bond commission proposal called for a five-member commission which could issue bonds for capital improvements and highways without voter approval but with legislative restrictions. His campaign held promise of numerous improvements in education, parks and recreation, highways, mental institutions, and in numerous other fields.

This was where Democrats, against overwhelming GOP margins in the legislature, accused the administration of an "unprecedented power grab" and asserted it sought control of the state for years to come "with irresponsible billion-dollar promises." Some Democrats however, including U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, had supported the plan.

Democratic organization "victory" statements Tuesday night echoed their campaign theme.

State Democratic Chairman Morton Neipp of Toledo cited "developments of the past several days" in which he said "conservative Republicans were voicing doubts as to what appeared to be a proposal for reckless spending."

Ohio House Minority Leader Frank Pokorny of Cleveland and Senate Minority Leader Frank W. King said in a joint statement that the Democratic party "never denied" the need for construction of additional facilities for mental health, higher education, water pollution facilities "and the like."

But they added: "At the same time we are fully cognizant of the state's responsibility in such areas of day-to-day operations as primary and secondary education, mental health, welfare and highway safety but to mention a few."

Pokorny and King said they wanted to "assert our willingness and desire to cooperate with the administration in developing those programs in a fiscally responsible manner." They noted that the legislature now must face capital improvement and highway problems which would have been handled by the bond commission.

Deaths

MRS. CHRISTINE ACKER

Mrs. Christine Acker, 80, of South Bloomingville died 2:35 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital. She was the widow of Silas Clinton Acker.

She was born on Aug. 24, 1886, in Hocking County, the daughter of Samuel and Tapabath Randall Mercer.

Surviving are six sons, Berman of Perry, Pearl of Madison, Corvin and Clinton of Painesville, Beeman and Merl of South Bloomingville, and a daughter Mrs. Alpha Wolf of Perry.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Mt. Carmel Church, with the Rev. James Patterson officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p. m. today and until noon Friday.

Divorce Filed

Sharon K. Sowers, 358 Long St., vs. Terry Lee Sowers.

Alimony Only

Mary Ellen Forquer vs. Donald T. Forquer

Court News

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Chamber OKs CIC Program, Eyes Student Work Plan

A move favoring formation of a Community Improvement Corporation here and an announcement that a Student Summer Employment Program is ready to be launched highlighted Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Board.

The Chamber's action on the Community Improvement Corporation plan followed comments presented by Andy Lowry and Jerry Callihan of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric. They described the CIC as a means of providing a cheaper way for new or existing industry to build in this community.

Lowry, introduced by Eldred Parsons of the local C&SOE office, said formation of a CIC does not create any liability on the part of the city or county.

Wayne E. Smith, serving as chairman of the Summer Employment project, said his program will start on Monday. The local General Electric plant has donated office space to serve as headquarters.

A PART-TIME clerk will be hired to take registrations and match students with employers.

The office will be open from 8 a. m. to noon five days a week.

Smith said the great need at present is to compile a prospective list of employers.

The Chamber meeting opened with a moment of silent prayer in memory of Charles Schieber, killed in the April 15 tragedy at Bingham Drug Store. Mr. Schieber served as Chamber president in 1962 and played a prominent role in many of the organization's activities.

A Chamber contribution will be made to a Memorial Fund that has been established in honor of Mr. Schieber, and Ted Foster who also was killed in the blast.

In other business, Clare Silkwood offered a rundown on "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" which is now in progress here. Joseph Smith and William O. Hall are serving as co-chairmen for the countywide effort.

Board members moved to purchase an all-metal "Welcome to Circleville" sign from

the Beach Sign Co. after comparing bids.

The new sign will replace the weatherbeaten one located on Route 23 south of the city. Changeable panels at the bottom of the new version will be utilized to carry messages concerning coming events on the local scene.

It was announced that an adult education course in Salesmanship and Customer Relations will begin May 9 at Boyer's Restaurant. Sessions also are scheduled for May 16 and 23, from 7 to 9 p. m.

THE COURSE will be directed by Paul Shoemaker of Columbus. Persons interested may secure additional information and register by contacting the Chamber office, 474-4923.

Pickering Creamery, Pickaway Division, was welcomed as a new member. Edward Ebert and Clydus Fausnaugh will represent the firm in Chamber activities.

Robert Wilson, vice president, presided in the absence of president Robert Johnson. Jerry Medert of the local Sears Store was an additional guest.

Dirksen Corrals Out-of-Line GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen is keeping his sometimes balky Republican troops lined up behind President Johnson in fighting the war in Vietnam.

The resilient Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed Tuesday, not yet fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia, to put down an incipient revolt among party members who don't like the way the war is going and are searching for a Republican alternative.

When Dirksen got through lecturing them at a closed Policy Committee meeting about the political liabilities of questioning the commander in chief's basic direction of a bloody conflict, they went docilely along with a statement giving "wholehearted support" to Johnson and standing "foursquare" behind him.

This put the Senate Republicans in line with the latest stance assumed by one of the leading candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination, Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Romney said in Atlanta, Ga., Monday that "I don't think we should pursue a way that will weaken the President as long as he is president. And I don't think we should pursue a course that will help the enemy."

The wily Dirksen left an avenue open for the GOP dissenters in "preserving wholly the right of full and fair inquiry and criticism" on their part. They, in turn, left no doubt of their intention to march up that route.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., leading war critics, enlisted Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a supporter of Johnson's course, in urging greater administration efforts to get negotiations and avoidance of any step that might bring Red China into the war.

Javits said this and other proposals were being submitted for a proposed policy statement. Dirksen said a statement will be made by the Senate-House leadership at its next meeting. But he made it clear it will not "modify our support of the President."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a first-line war critic, called for "a frank review within the Republican party of this nation's policies and objectives in Vietnam."

He was happy about a disputed report of the Policy Committee's staff which sharply criticized Johnson's policies and suggested that Republicans ought not to take any responsibility for his "mistakes."

"I believe this report will be of great value to us in proposing alternatives to administration

policies which have been unable to bring either victory or solution," he said.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, said that while the bulk of the report was factual and useful, "I find it necessary to disassociate myself with a number of its inferences and suggested conclusions."

Long Suffers Bad Defeat In Floor Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant foes of the presidential campaign financing law today predicted final victory by week's end amid vows by their principal opponent to continue the six-week floor battle indefinitely.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the election subsidy plan and its staunchest defender, suffered a stinging setback Tuesday when the Senate voted 52 to 46 against his bid to overturn Senate repeal of the law.

But Long showed no signs of giving up the fight, telling newsmen: "I don't know whether this is the half, or maybe the end of the first quarter."

The vote — fifth in a series that has stalled the Senate during the prolonged, often bitter debate — defeated a Long amendment that would have stripped from a pending tax bill the election subsidy repealer.

Long's amendment won backing from 46 Democrats. But all 35 Republicans present and 17 Democrats voted against it.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and John J. Williams, R-Del., principal backers of the repealer, said they're confident the Senate will pass the tax bill by the end of the week with the repeal rider on it.

"The Senate has had its fill of this and wants to get this bill out of the way," said Gore.

Williams said most senators were receiving strong complaints from the business community over the extended delay. The pending tax bill would restore major business incentives suspended last October as an anti-inflationary move.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who voted with Long Tuesday, said "I'm thinking it over" when asked by a reporter if he had any moves in mind to end the protracted debate.

Long said "we are going to continue to legislate and deliberate. I hope the Senate will have a return to reason and good sense as it has on two previous occasions in this debate."

Mart Assumes Firm Stance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained a firm stance in active trading early this afternoon.

Prices moved narrowly with most changes of key issues being fractional.

Brokers called the performance a consolidation after the long, strong gain in April.

Some analysts expressed the opinion that the process would be brief and that the market would make an effort to penetrate the 900-level on the Dow Jones industrial average.

Gainers outnumbered losers but the margin had narrowed since earlier in the session.

Electronics declined and building materials advanced. Other groups were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up a minimal .1 at 325.9 with industrials up .4, rails off .1 and utilities off 1.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was ahead 1.67 at 893.32.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

stocks:	
Aluminum CP	10 1/2
Alcoa	90
American Airlines	96
American Can Co.	10 1/2
American Cyanamid	33 1/2
American El. Power	39
American Home Prod.	107 1/2
American Smelting	58 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/2
Ashland Oil	44 1/2
Atchafalaya	29
Atlantic Richfield	91 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	86
Bendix Av.	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Boeing	96 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con N. Gas	29 1/2
Con. Can.	20 1/2
Cooper Ind.	45 1/2
Corn Products	24 1/2
Curtis Wright	168 1/2
Dupont	49 1/2
Firestone	53 1/2
Ford Motors	39 1/2
General Dynamics	52 1/2
General Electric	52 1/2
General Motors	68
Goodrich	61 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Int. Bus. Machine	48 1/2
International Harv.	35
Kaiser Steel	54 1/2
Marathon Oil	70 1/2
Mead Corp.	48 1/2
Mobile Oil	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30
National Cash Reg.	96
National Distillers	49 1/2
N.Y. Central	70
Occidental Petroleum	135 1/2
Penn. Power	67
Pennsylvania R.R.	56 1/2
Phizer	58
Phillips Petroleum	59
Pruitt & Gambia	86 1/2
Pullman Inc.	32 1/2
RCA	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck	37
South Pacific	31
Sperry Rand	31
Standard Brands	36 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	58 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	68 1/2
Studebaker	80
Texasco	74
Tyken Roll Bear	39 1/2
Unit. Circ.	55 1/2
U.S. Steel	45
Sales	2,810,000

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STARLIGHT NOW THRU SAT.

The Man With No Name

IN HIS OWN WAY
HE IS
PERHAPS
THE
MOST
DANGEROUS
MAN
WHO
EVER
LIVED!

A
FISTFUL
OF DOLLARS

is the first motion picture
of its kind

CLINT EASTWOOD
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

Printed by
TECHNICOLOR / UNITED ARTISTS

— Plus —
"SKATER DATER"



I Wish To
Thank All the
Republican
Voters Who
Supported Me
In Yesterdays
Election

Detective Says Cleveland Set For Revolution

CLEVELAND (AP) — Detective Sgt. John Ungvary, head of the Police Department's Subversive Unit, says Negro extremists are plotting a rebellion in Cleveland that could be triggered by an eclipse of the sun next week.

Safety Director John N. McCormick says the police "are ready to move in fast and in force" in event of such a rebellion.

Sgt. Ungvary told the fantastic story in testifying Tuesday before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington. He appealed to the subcommittee for a law under which Cleveland police could round up alleged conspirators.

McCormick made the statement in commenting on Ungvary's testimony. He said the Police Department has been in touch with the National Guard, the Red Cross disaster unit and other agencies that might be called upon in case of trouble breaks out in the Negro areas as it did last July in the Hough area on the city's East Side.

"They definitely do advocate a black revolution," Ungvary told the subcommittee, "and by black revolution, they mean that blood is going to be spilled in the streets of Cleveland. . . They project a date now of May 9."

He said the uprising was forecast by Everett Allen Evans, who calls himself Ahmed and is part of a group called the Black Nationalists.

"He has predicted and verified the prediction that there will be an eclipse of the sun on May 9," Ungvary said.

He added that according to Evans' forecast, a total eclipse would precede a war between the United States and Red China, which would result in activation of National Guard and military reserve units.

The plotters believe that this would strip Cleveland of National Guard forces who could help put down a Negro rebellion, he explained.

Ungvary said he had checked and learned that there will be a partial eclipse of the sun May 9.

He added that "we are going to have some trouble" if the Black Nationalists "attempt to save face" when forecasts of total eclipse, war with China and spontaneous uprising at home fail to come true.

"If we had a law we could charge them all with conspiracy for advocating this sort of situation," he said.

Ungvary said Cleveland's riots last summer during which the National Guard was called in were organized in advance and waged "like guerrilla warfare," but police were not able to act against the organizers until they destroyed property or committed other overt acts.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred Metzler has returned to her apartment, 115 1/2 S. Washington St. after spending four weeks in the home of her sister-in-law, Miss Jane Metzler, Oak Hill.

Clayton Vaughn, 427 Northridge Road, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 558.

We have all kinds of flowers and vegetable plants, onion sets, southern tomatoes. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., South side of street. —ad

St. Joseph's Rummage Sale, 119 S. Court St. May 4, 5, 6. Regular store hours. —ad

Prairie Lanes Wednesday Night Ladies Summer League organizational meeting, Wednesday May 3, 7:30. Individual and teams needed. —ad

Clean up, paint up, fix up week. Tomorrow is Clearinghouse Day. Clean attic and basement areas and contribute used articles where they will do the most good. For pick-up on Friday, call Goodwill Industries at 474-4777 or the Salvation Army at 474-6994. —ad

Walnut-Madison Alumni Banquet to be May 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Walnut Twp. School House. For reservations call: Ashville, 983-4231, Circleville, 474-5048, Amanda, 969-4703, Canal Winchester, 637-4881 by May 20. Entertainment by "The Happy Pairs." —ad

Local Man Jailed For Non-Support

Lewis Willoughby, Circleville, indicted by the April Grand Jury for non-support, Tuesday was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Willoughby entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

Larry Schooley, Amanda, on probation in the local court for writing checks with insufficient funds in the bank, waived extradition by Florida authorities yesterday in court.

Schooley will be returned to Florida where he is charged with grand larceny and with breaking and entering.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.15; 220-240 lbs., \$18.65; 240-260 lbs., \$18.15; 260-280 lbs., \$17.65; 280-300 lbs., \$17.15; 300-350 lbs., \$16.15; 350-400 lbs., \$15.15; 190-220 lbs., \$18.65; 160-180 lbs., \$17.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn 1.26
Shelled Corn 1.29
Wheat 1.48
Soybeans 2.67
Speltz 1.65
Oats .72
Eggs .20
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens 1.15
Light Hens .94
Butter .77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr. 9,400 estimated; mostly 15 cents higher on butcher hogs, mostly steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.90-19.15; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.15-18.40. Sows under 350 lbs. 5.00-16.00, over 350 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice \$3.50-3.70; good \$2.50-3.40. Butcher stock choice heifers 23.00-24.00; good \$1.50 - 23.00. Commercial bulls 21.00-23.00. Cows standard and commercial 16.00-19.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.00 - 37.00; choice and good 26.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-25.00; good and choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.



aiding CAMPAIGN — Here are some of Owens-Illinois Safety Committee members helping distribute green plastic balls as part of a safety campaign. From left to right are: Robert Noble, Cecile Conrad, Lowell Hunter, Frank Hudson, and Harry Oros.

'No Accident Month' Drive Launched by Owens-Illinois

The Owens-Illinois plant at Circleville has kicked off its annual "No Accident Month" campaign.

Plant spokesmen said the drive always is promoted during spring when, according to statistics, there is a greater occurrence of accidents. To promote the idea, a theme has been developed around "Time in on Safety."

The program includes attaching small green plastic balls on the antenna of each employee's car. A cartoon depicting a safety picture will be programmed on plant bulletin boards on a daily basis.

The bulletin board display takes the effect of a television screen which further amplifies the theme "Time in on Safety."

A contest will be held to seek the best slogan for the picture and prizes will be awarded at the end of the month.

IN THE way of additional promotion for the campaign, Owens-Illinois is backing the National Drivers Test scheduled on TV May 23. The firm will seek 100 per cent participation by its employees.

Officials said other activities are being planned as the month progresses. They said the objective is to stress safety not only in the plant, but also in the home and community.

Circleville Elks Delegation To Attend State Convention

Robert Huffer, exalted ruler of Circleville Elks Lodge will head a delegation of local members attending the 69th annual convention of the Ohio Elks scheduled to attend the Youth in the Neil House, Columbus.

Local youth contest winners scheduled to attend the Youth Day Luncheon Saturday are Scott Luncheon of Logan Elm and Linda Vance of Westfall.

Wilson, who won the district leadership contest as well as the local contest, is eligible for the state award.

The Circleville Lodge will maintain a hospitality suit at the Neil House Saturday evening.

According to Fred M. Lees of Maumee, convention chairman, delegates representing more than 56,000 members and 97 Elks lodges in the state are expected to attend.

State President Walter G. Springmyer of Cincinnati is to preside and featured speakers include Ohio Supreme Court Judge Paul M. Herbert and James Berry, Clark County prosecuting attorney.

L. L. McBee of New Lexington is in charge of registrations which begin at noon Thursday. State trustees chairmaned by George Walker of Mentor will convene while the advisory council headed by Dr. David S. Goldschmidt of Circleville will meet also on Thursday.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is to greet delegates Friday in ceremonies directed by W. S. Firestone of Lima.

Judge Herbert is to speak at annual memorial services in charge of Leslie G. Scrimger of Columbus, past state president.

A ritualistic contest beginning at 9 a. m. Friday will see lodge officers from Painesville, Troy, Willard, Lima, Girard, Jackson and New Philadelphia vying for the state championship. Earl Sloan of Elyria is chairman.

Business sessions will hear reports on Elk sponsored charitable projects. Among those scheduled to report are: Elwood W. Reed, Bowling Green; Charles E. Sims, Wilmington; Eugene Funston, Mansfield; Lawrence R. Derry, Barnesville; John R. Shafer, Columbus and Floyd Shambaugh Jr., North Canton.

Others reporting are: Carleton L. Riddle, Willard; C. Richard Smith, Canton; James A. Ryan, Euclid; George W. Davies, Middletown; Steven Jones, Circleville; C. R. Cline, Chillicothe, and Sam Fitzsimmons, Van Wert.

Two Winners

(Continued from Page 1) lead that he did not relinquish.

The same counting results were evident for Barnhill who assumed an early lead and stayed ahead the rest of the evening.

Gerhardt captured the nomination by carrying all of the city's 18 precincts. His showing was particularly good in 1-F where he led 100-35 and 4-C where the margin was 102-37.

Barnhill led in 14 precincts and Smith carried the banner in three. The count at 1-B ended in a 27-27 deadlock.

Gerhardt, a third generation attorney in this community, resides at 324 S. Court St. with his wife, Marie. Prior to establishing his practice here, he served as an administrative aid to Robert E. Sweeney, former Ohio congressman-at-large.

Also a Circleville native, Barnhill is presently serving his first term as councilman from the First Ward. He is chairman of the finance committee. He has been associated with Barnhill Dry Cleaning and Laundry here for many years.

CLIFTON, a former councilman, is now serving his third term as president of council.

Here is the precinct rundown for Gerhardt, Clifton and Thompson, with votes listed in that order:

Either Barnhill or Gerhardt will fill the post held by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The Democrat incumbent was not a candidate for another term.

The mayor's term, under a new law, will run for four years. The previous tenure was two years.

Gerhardt, acknowledging his first victory on the political scene, today extended appreciation to voters for their support. He also commended opponents Clifton and Thompson and said he would look forward to working with both of them in the future, along with other Democrats who will be on the ballot in November.

1-A, 47-35-2; 1-B, 50-48-8; 1-C, 75-36-7; 1-D, 86-39-3; 1-E, 49-32-3; 1-F, 88-34-0; 1-G, 100-35-1; 1-H, 95-56-2; 1-J, 66-32-1; 2-A, 67-21-1; 2-B, 68-29-3; 2-C, 63-30-1; 3-A, 37-32-2; 3-B, 87-25-3; 4-A, 42-25-4; 4-B, 73-24-2; 4-C, 102-37-3; 4-D, 33-17-2.

Tabulations for Barnhill and Smith were (Barnhill listed first): 1-A, 54-28; 1-B, 27-27; 1-C, 61-37; 1-D, 36-18; 1-E, 22-10; 1-F, 9-33; 1-G, 63-45; 1-H, 88-48; 1-J, 68-43; 2-A, 26-16; 2-B, 37-19; 2-C, 29-8; 3-A, 36-3; 3-B, 11-27; 4-A, 28-7; 4-B, 21-25; 4-C, 38-16; 4-D, 9-6.

Miami Trace Levy Downed by Voters

WASHINGTON C. H.—A 2.3 mill operating levy for the Miami Trace School District was defeated Tuesday.

The Miami Trace District includes the New Holland Community. The request received 1,006 affirmative votes and 1,162 negative.

An affirmative majority of 55 per cent was required for passage. The levy received 46.4 per cent.

In other Fayette County results, Washington C. H. voters turned down a 2-mill city operating levy. The count was 625 yes and 1,142 no.

House Penetrated By Rifle Slug

Gary Partee of Ashville told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that an unknown person fired a .22 caliber rifle into his home Tuesday.

The incident occurred between 10 and 11 a. m. according to Partee. His wife heard a rifle shot.

Later she found a slug that had penetrated an exterior wall. The sheriff's staff is continuing an investigation of the incident.

Saddle Stolen

Paul Teegarden Jr., Dunkle Road, reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department at 8:44 p. m. Tuesday a saddle valued at \$175 had been stolen.

Teegarden said it was a barrel racing saddle.

OBC Proposal

(Continued from Page 1) sue does not relieve the legislative or responsibility in the matter.

"It still is a legislative responsibility to present a Constitutional amendment on appropriation for decision by the voters," Gray said. "We will keep trying," he added.

Rejection of the bond commission proposal, he continued, "means that we must reevaluate how to move Ohio ahead and cope with the capital needs of the state."

Rhodes added that he will "take heed and give me promises that I shall fulfill their direction. I shall continue with every ounce of my energies and enthusiasm toward making Ohio the greatest state in the Union."

The governor's bond commission proposal called for a five-member commission which could issue bonds for capital improvements and highways -- without voter approval but with legislative restrictions. His campaign held promise of numerous improvements in education, parks and recreation, highways, mental institutions, and in numerous other fields.

This was where Democrats, against overwhelming GOP margins in the legislature, accused the administration of an "unprecedented power grab" and asserted it sought control of the state for years to come "with irresponsible billion - dollar promises." Some Democrats however, including U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, had supported the plan.

Democratic organization "victory" statements Tuesday night echoed their campaign theme. State Democratic Chairman Morton Neipp of Toledo cited "developments of the past several days" in which he said "conservative Republicans were voicing doubts as to what appeared to be a proposal for reckless spending."

Ohio House Minority Leader Frank Pokorny of Cleveland and Senate Minority Leader Frank W. King said in a joint statement that the Democratic party "never denied" the need for construction of additional facilities for mental health, higher education, power pollution facilities "and the like."

But they added: "At the same time we are fully cognizant of the state's responsibility in such areas of day-to-day operations as primary and secondary education, mental health, welfare and highway safety but to mention a few."

Pokorny and King said they wanted to "assert our willingness and desire to cooperate with the administration in developing those programs in a fiscally responsible manner." They noted that the legislature now must face capital improvement and highway problems which would have been handled by the bond commission.

Deaths

MRS. CHRISTINE ACKER
Mrs. Christine Acker, 80, of South Bloomingville died 2:35 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital. She was the widow of Silas Clinton Acker.

She was born on Aug. 24, 1886, in Hocking County, the daughter of Samuel and Tapabath Randall Mercer.

Surviving are six sons, Bertram of Perry, Pearl of Madison, Corwin and Clinton of Painesville, Beeman and Merl of South Bloomingville, and a daughter Mrs. Alpha Wolf of Perry.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Mt. Carmel Church, with the Rev. James Patterson officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 7 p. m. today and until noon Friday.

Emergency Rail Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't worry, you can take that train ride or ship your goods by rail today—there's no railroad strike. At least not for 47 more days.

President Johnson signed an emergency bill extending until June 19 a strike ban affecting 137,000 members of six unions for railroad shop workers.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Sharon K. Sowers, 358 Long St., vs Terry Lee Sowers. Alimony Only

Mary Ellen Forquer vs Donald T. Forquer

Chamber OKs CIC Program, Eyes Student Work Plan

A move favoring formation of a Community Improvement Corporation here and an announcement that a Student Summer Employment Program is ready to be launched highlighted Tuesday's monthly meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Board.

The Chamber's action on the Community Improvement Corporation plan followed comments presented by Andy Lowry and Jerry Callahan of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric. They described the CIC as a means of providing a cheaper way for new or existing industry to build in this community.

Lowry, introduced by Eldred Parsons of the local C&SOE office, said formation of a CIC does not create any liability on the part of the city or county.

Wayne E. Smith, serving as chairman of the Summer Employment project, said his program will start on Monday. The local General Electric plant has donated office space to serve as headquarters.

A PART-TIME clerk will be hired to take registrations and match students with employers.

The office will be open from 8 a. m. to noon five days a week.

Smith said the great need at present is to compile a prospective list of employers.

The Chamber meeting opened with a moment of silent prayer in memory of Charles Schieber, killed in the April 15 tragedy at Bingham Drug Store. Mr. Schieber served as Chamber president in 1962 and played a prominent role in many of the organization's activities.

A Chamber contribution will be made to a Memorial Fund that has been established in honor of Mr. Schieber, and Ted Foster who also was killed in the blast.

In other business, Clare Silkwood offered a rundown on "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" which is now in progress here. Joseph Smith and William O. Hall are serving as co-chairmen for the countywide effort.

Board members moved to purchase an all-metal "Welcome to Circleville" sign from the Beach Sign Co. after comparing bids.

The new sign will replace the weatherbeaten one located on Route 23 south of the city. Changeable panels at the bottom of the new version will be utilized to carry messages concerning coming events on the local scene.

It was announced that an adult education course in Salesmanship and Customer Relations will begin May 9 at Boyer's Restaurant. Sessions also are scheduled for May 16 and 23, from 7 to 9 p. m.

THE COURSE will be directed by Paul Shoemaker of Columbus. Persons interested may secure additional information and register by contacting the Chamber office, 474-4923.

Pickerington Creamery, Pickaway Division, was welcomed as a new member. Edward Ebert and Clydus Faunbaugh will represent the firm in Chamber activities.

Robert Wilson, vice president, presided in the absence of president Robert Johnson. Jerry Medert of the local Sears Store was an additional guest.

Dirksen Corralled Out-of-Line GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen is keeping his somnolent balky Republican troops lined up behind President Johnson in fighting the war in Vietnam.

The resilient Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed Tuesday, not yet fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia, to put down an incipient revolt among party members who don't like the way the war is going and are searching for a Republican alternative.

When Dirksen got through lecturing them at a closed Policy Committee meeting about the political liabilities of questioning the commander in chief's basic direction of a bloody conflict, they went docilely along with a statement giving "wholehearted support" to Johnson and standing "four-square" behind him.

This put the Senate Republicans in line with the latest stance assumed by one of the leading candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination, Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Romney said in Atlanta, Ga., Monday that "I don't think we should pursue a way that will weaken the President as long as he is president. And I don't think we should pursue a course that will help the enemy."

The wily Dirksen left an avenue open for the GOP dissenters in "preserving wholly the right of full and fair inquiry and criticism" on their part. They, in turn, left no doubt of their intention to march up that route.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., leading war critics, enlisted Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a supporter of Johnson's course, in urging greater administration efforts to get negotiations and avoidance of any step that might bring Red China into the war.

Javits said this and other proposals were being submitted for a proposed policy statement. Dirksen said a statement will be made by the Senate-House leadership at its next meeting. But he made it clear it will not "modify our support of the President."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a first-line war critic, called for "a frank review within the Republican party of this nation's policies and objectives in Vietnam."

He was happy about a disputed report of the Policy Committee's staff which sharply criticized Johnson's policies and suggested that Republicans ought not to take any responsibility for his "mistakes."

"I believe this report will be of great value to us in proposing alternatives to administration policies which have been unable to bring either victory or solution," he said.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, said that while the bulk of the report was factual and useful, "I find it necessary to disassociate myself with a number of its inferences and suggested conclusions."

Long Suffers Bad Defeat In Floor Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant foes of the presidential campaign financing law today predicted final victory by week's end amid vows by their principal opponent to continue the six-week floor battle indefinitely.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the election subsidy plan and its staunchest defender, suffered a stinging setback Tuesday when the Senate voted 52 to 46 against his bid to overturn Senate repeal of the law.

But Long showed no signs of giving up the fight, telling newsmen: "I don't know whether this is the half, or maybe the end of the first quarter."

The vote — fifth in a series that has stalled the Senate during the prolonged, often bitter debate — defeated a Long amendment that would have stripped from a pending tax bill the election subsidy repealer.

Long's amendment won backing from 46 Democrats. But all 35 Republicans present and 17 Democrats voted against it.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and John J. Williams, R-Del., principal backers of the repealer, said they're confident the Senate will pass the tax bill by the end of the week with the repeal rider on it.

"The Senate has had its fill of this and wants to get this bill out of the way," said Gore.

Williams said most senators were receiving strong complaints from the business community over the extended delay. The pending tax bill would restore major business incentives suspended last October as an anti-inflationary move.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who voted with Long Tuesday, said "I'm thinking it over" when asked by a reporter if he had any moves in mind to end the protracted debate.

Long said "we are going to continue to legislate and deliberate. I hope the Senate will have a return to reason and good sense as it has on two previous occasions in this debate."

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Sperry Rand	31	
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Texas	74	
Timken Roll Bear	39 1/2	
Unit Carbide	53 1/2	
Unit Air	97	
U.S. Steel	45	
Sales	2,810,000	

STARLIGHT NOW THRU SAT. The Man With No Name

IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED

A FASTIDIOUS \$9 DOLLARS

CLINT EASTWOOD
A FASTIDIOUS \$9 DOLLARS

— Plus —
"SKATER DATE"

I Wish To
Thank All the
Republican
Voters Who
Supported Me
In Yesterday's
Election



Stock your
pantry with

Cash Savings

Better Buys On First Quality At WARD'S
BLADE CUT



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 6



CHUCK ROAST

37^c

LB.

CHUCK STEAK EXTRA TENDER lb. 49c
SWISS STEAK SHOULDER CUT lb. 59c
SHORT RIBS MEATY lb. 39c
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb. 69c
BEEF STEW BONELESS lb. 69c
BEEF SHANK CROSS CUT lb. 49c

Peter Eckrich Slender Sliced Meats

• SMOKED TURKEY
• SMOKED HAM
• CORN BEEF
• SLICED BEEF
Your Choice (3 oz. pkg.) **29^c**



LIBBY'S

**PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK**

46 Oz. Can

SAVE 16c

19^c

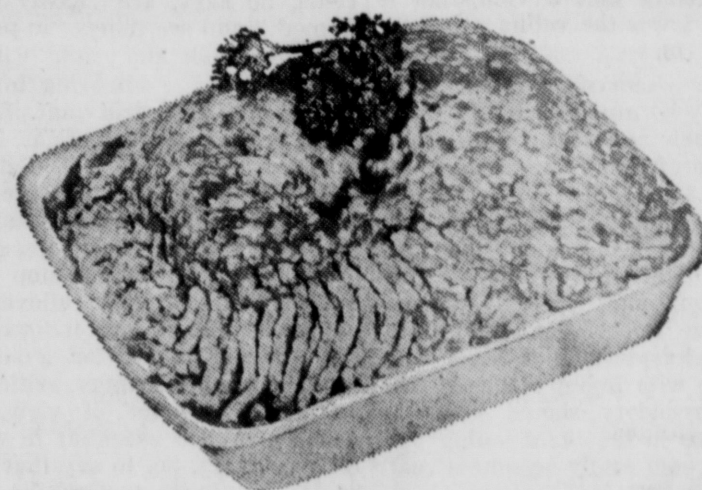
FIRST LADY

WIENERS ... Lb. 53c

GROUND BEEF FRESH AND LEAN **55^c** lb

FRESH — 8 to 11 Lbs.

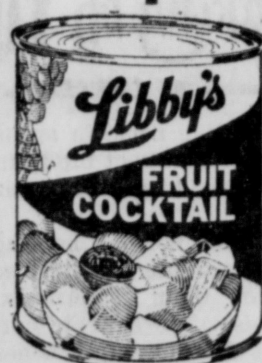
TURKEYS ... Lb. 37c



EVERYTHING FOR A FRESHER, CRISPER SALAD!



HEAD LETTUCE each 25c
RIPE TOMATOES 1½-lb. basket 29c
CARROTS cello pack 10c
FRESH CABBAGE lb. 10c



LIBBY

**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
FANCY PACK

303 Size Can

SAVE 8c

17^c



All
Varieties!

Banquet Frozen

DINNERS
3 FOR \$1.00

SAVE
7c
FIRST
LADY



POUND
LOAF

BREAD 15^c

FIRST LADY (Lb. Bag)

POTATO CHIPS . 49c

MONARCH (16 Oz. Jar)

SWEET RELISH . 35c

MONARCH (Save 13c)

FLOUR 39^c

5-lb.
bag

SAVE 10c
THIS WEEK
ON

**Libby's
CATCHUP**



14-OZ.
BOTTLE

15^c

SCOTTIES (200 — 2 Ply)

Facial Tissue. 2 for 39c



Libby's

BEANS

Deep Brown
All Varieties
You Save 8c

10^c



COLONIAL (26-Oz. Box) SAVE 9c

Plain or Iodized

SALT 3^c

McCORMICKS (4 Oz. Can)

Black Pepper . 39c

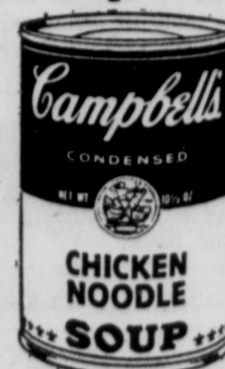
CAMPBELL'S

Chicken Noodle
or
Cream of Mushroom

2

10½-oz.
Cans

SOUP 29^c

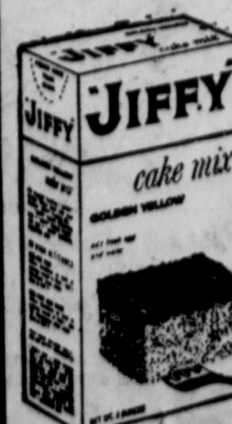


FIRESIDE (Lb. Box)

Saltine Crackers 19c

FRANCO AMERICAN (15 Oz. Can)

Spaghetti O's ... With Sliced Franks 29c



Jiffy

Cake Mix (9 Oz.)

Brownie Mix (9 Oz.)

Frosting Mix (7½ Oz.)

ALL VARIETIES

Your Choice

10^c



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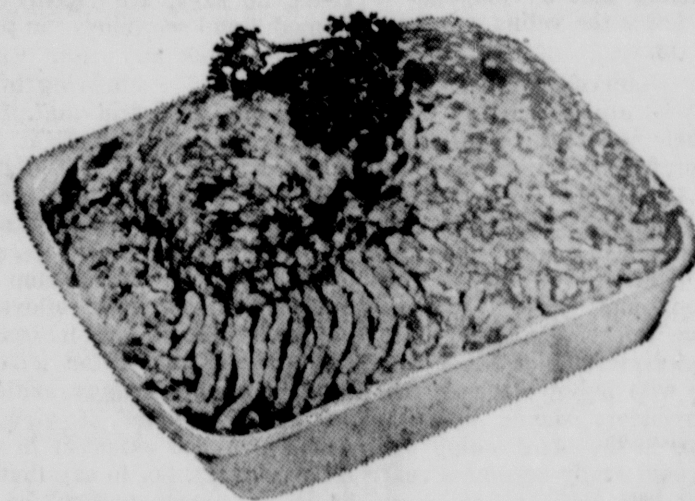
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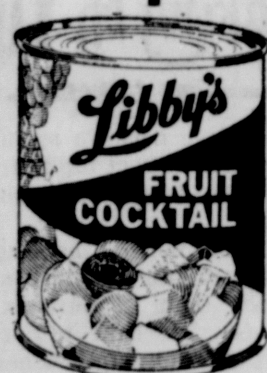
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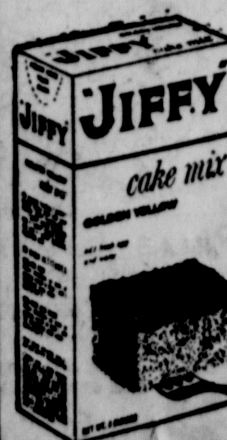
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The Kennedys, Bobby and Ted, who are consciously pitching their appeal to youth, are in the forefront of the move to let the 18-to-20-year-olds have the franchise. The issue will certainly come up at the New York State Constitutional Convention, and, since Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Presidential aspirant Dick Nixon both agree with Bobby Kennedy that 18-year-olds should vote, a change in the State voting pattern could easily become a reality for 1968.

This doesn't mean that it is necessarily a good thing to lower the voting age. Since liberals are usually for change for the sake of change if they can find no better reason for it, one would expect to find a clear-cut division between liberals and conservatives on the issue. But, surprisingly, it is a liberal Democrat, Representative Emanuel Celler of the New York Tenth Congressional District, who has taken the lead in Bobby Kennedy's home state in fighting the idea that 18-year-olds are sufficiently mature to exercise good voting judgment. Celler is one of our most valiant trust-busters, and one would have supposed that he would have opened his arms to the 18-20-year-old group as natural recruits for his crusading beliefs. But Manny

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The politician who hopes to make gains by appealing to the 18-20 group may fool himself. The average 18-year-old is still apt to vote as his family votes. The 20-year-old will go according to the prevailing view of his classmates. The in-betweeners who are still 19 will waver between influences. The arithmetic upshot of this would leave

By John Chamberlain

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Truman Eberly presided at a meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild at which 50 members representing 22 guilds were in attendance.

The Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. N. H. Stevenson in her home.

Miss Judy Burkhart of Knollwood Village auditioned on the harp for Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

TEN YEARS AGO
Robert Wolf, secretary of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn., announced that Memorial Lake would get 3,000 red pine trees.

Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs. Mary Enoch opened the "Little Gallery" to serve as an outlet for art work and crafts of local artists.

Circleville Jaycees announced final plans for the sales clinic they were sponsoring for merchants.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Four enlistments reported to the County Draft Board were those of Earl D. Stock, Dwight R. Weller, Earl E. Wilson and George W. Betts Jr.

The Circleville Daily Herald announced a raise in rates. New rates were: 18 cents a week by carrier in Circleville; four dollars a year by mail in Pickaway county; five dollars a year; by mail in other parts of Ohio and six dollars a year by mail outside of Ohio.

Equipment of the late Will Graham was purchased by the Esmerelda Canning Co. which was experimenting with asparagus pack.

SEE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN AN OPENING game of the Big Ten's football season last fall, a ponderous guard crashed into an opposing halfback and the two tumbled to the greensward. Then the guard recognized his opponent and he exclaimed happily, "Hey, Jack! Haven't seen you since high school. Isn't this great?" He threw an arm affectionately around his friend just as a game official glanced their way, and blew a shrill blast on his whistle. "Holding," he ordained. "Fifteen-yard penalty."

"Tell him, Jack," pleaded the guard. "Tell him we're old pals."

"I never saw you before in my life," was Jack's haughty rejoinder—and it got his team the fifteen yards.



CORNIEST JOKE DEPARTMENT:

"Say, Dad, why can't a man have more than one wife?"
"When you grow older, my boy, you will learn that laws are written to protect those incapable of protecting themselves."

CLERGYMAN: "Haven't seen you in church lately, Mr. Scott."
MR. SCOTT: "That's right. My daughter has started taking harp lessons."
CLERGYMAN: "What's that got to do with it?"
MR. SCOTT: "Seems I'm not nearly so keen on going to heaven as I once was."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. GOLDMAN, M.D.

Can excessive noise in an office and factory affect the hearing? Does it add to the strain of working?

People with normal hearing have a remarkable built-in fuse that shields them against excessive noise. The delicate eardrum and the three tiny bones behind it can actually protect against the impact of loud sounds.

The unit for measuring the loudness of sound is called the decibel. The average decibel level of sound during daily activities in the home, office and classroom is about 50.

Gunfire, jet planes, rotary motors and the noise of typewriters can raise the level to the annoying point of about 90 to 100 decibels.

Long exposure to sound at high intensity can and does do damage to the tiny nerve endings in the cochlea. Loss of high tone hearing may be the end result of such exposure.

Dr. Zhivko Angelusheff of New York City, one of America's leading authority on sound, has for years been urging factories and offices to reduce noise levels in order to spare the delicate hearing mechanism. He has been influential as a consultant in muffling loud noises in an effort to prevent chronic progressive hearing loss.

There is undeniable evidence that long sustained exposure to loud sounds can be emotionally distressing. Fatigue and irritability can result from high levels of noise.

A survey of the factory by an expert in the science of acoustics may bring recommendations that will preserve the hearing and perhaps empty the courts of the numerous suits for compensation for hearing loss.

caused by "unprotected noise."

Can the symptoms of an ulcer of the stomach be confused with the symptoms of gall bladder disease?

Many years ago a very famous British physician made the observation that the stomach was a very sympathetic neighbor. It cried the loudest when the gall bladder, pancreas, spleen or the intestines were sick. Nausea, vomiting and belching with pain in the abdomen seem to be the usual symptoms.

You will notice that these symptoms can apply to many conditions, and therefore, it is unwise to use them to make a "self-diagnosis." Symptoms alone do not help the doctor in coming to a conclusion as to their cause.

The history of the condition, the recurrence at regular periods, the association with food and the duration makes the doctor suspicious of the nature of an illness.

The "fat, fair and forty" description of the gall bladder victim is not always true. Physicians have seen thin young, dark-haired people with gall stones and chronic gall bladder disease.

Attacks of gall bladder disorders may follow a heavy, fatty meal. The pains may start in the right upper part of the abdomen and shoot to the shoulder blade or to the back.

Ulcer symptoms may so nearly resemble these in character that to the untrained person there may be complete confusion. A general rule of safety is that persistent symptoms must be studied by examination and by X-ray to find their origin.

One-Upmanship Encounter

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — It is best to come to a party unarmed. Some people come, expecting to hold center stage, to charm, enchant, infirm; to beguile, mystify, amuse. And some people come to listen.

Still, even the mildest and gentlest and most attentive of listeners can steal the show. At a cocktail party the other day, the host said that one of his guests had just returned from Africa, another from Russia.

"It should be an interesting evening," he said.

Since the only place I had been lately was the drugstore, I looked forward to a visit to faraway places with two kindly Virgils to lead the way.

One guest of honor sat on the sofa, the other in an easy chair. Wisps of competitive electricity began to flicker between them.

"So you've just been to Africa?" asked Russia theoretically.

"Yes, fascinating continent, but not so much so as Russia I'm sure," lied Africa.

The listeners leaned forward. You knew something was up just by watching them. All eyes were on Africa and Russia.

"Of course, we know so much about Russia now," said Africa. "What was the cultural exchange and all. It is a shame we don't have a cultural exchange with Africa. We know so little about the dark and mysterious culture there. Unless, of course, you've been there."

It was a beautiful masse shot; score one for Africa.

"Truly, it would be helpful," said Russia. "But Africa is a simple continent it would seem, compared to the complexities of the U.S.S.R., and, of course, the enormous power of the Soviets to influence world affairs, and even our lives. But Africa must have a primitive beauty all of its own — lions and tigers and such."

"There are no tigers in Africa," said Africa in mild disgust. "Tigers are native to India."

The point went to Russia. Africa had let emotions rule judgment, and had not countered properly.

The score was still tied when I went to the kitchen to mix another drink. When I came back, the only seat open was an old dining room chair at the opposite end of the room. I had to

walk between the spectators and the contestants, turned and sat down abruptly.

Too abruptly for the old dining room chair. Without so much as a pause at seat level, I plunged on toward the floor with arms and legs — mine and the chair's — flying.

It took about five minutes to mop up debris. When I had made the 37th apology, I looked around. The man at the mantle and the pretty lady were talking about the time he had demolished a chair at the Persian Room. A man at the other end recalled with laughter how he had gotten stuck once in a sofa.

And three people were saying my pratfall was the most marvelous they had ever seen in their lives.

Africa and Russia were staring balefully at each other, alone on the couch. I heard Africa say, "Between us, we've traveled 20,000 miles to strange places and seen strange things. I fail to see what's so amusing about a clown and a broken chair. I'll tell you what's wrong with the world today: People have lost their sense of values."

My wife says there's moral in this somewhere.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — More than one municipal official has pounded a desk at Standard Poor's or Moody's after those investment service houses lowered a city's credit rating.

To drop a rating from A to BBB might force the city involved to pay one-half of one per cent more for the money it borrows. This mounts up. On a \$10-million bond issue it means \$50,000 a year additional in interest costs.

A bad rating could even damage the ability to sell at any price because of legal obstacles. Banks, for instance, are limited by law to the grade of securities they can purchase.

The problem that has bothered so many city officials is this: Why should these private businesses exert such power over a city's financial affairs? Why should their opinions count so much?

The latest to ask the question is New York City, whose bonds were downgraded to BBB from A by Standard Poor's and from A to BAA by Moody's, thus costing the city an estimated million dollars a year more in interest charges.

As a result, New York City's finance administrator, Roy M. Goodman, has a date with Federal Reserve Board officials in Washington this Thursday. Goodman's plan is to ask the Fed to set up a competitive bond-rating agency.

Such an agency would provide an additional check of fiscal soundness from an institution that has traditionally showed its independence. But this route would have to be engineered through a maze of obstacles.

First, Fed officials aren't at all sure that their charter would permit such a rating agency. Second, it would put the Fed into competition with private business. Third, every senator and representative would feel compelled to exert his influence for a high rating for constituent cities.

One thing seems clear: neither Moody's nor Standard Poor's would object strenuously to another rating agency. As they view the situation, they are performing a public service.

"Somebody has to do it," said Lewis Schellbach, executive vice president of Standard Poor's. "We'd have no objection to other opinions. We'd love them."

Standard Poor's rating group meets each week to assign symbols to 40 or 50 municipal bond offerings. They study a report already worked up by an analyst who is an authority on the community or the area.

Among factors considered are these: Economy-value of homes, savings, etc.—debt and debt structure, tax collection records, income levels, crime rate, sociological structure, physical condition—slums, etc.

AAA is the prime rate, the highest possible rating because it affords the ultimate in protection to the lender. AA is a high grade, A upper medium, BBB medium, and so on through D. Moody uses different rating symbols.

With increasing frequency, it seems, some of the large decaying urban centers, which need money for redevelopment and a mass of social problems, are finding it more expensive to borrow.

Americans Appear More Cancer-Prone than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans appear more prone to become cancer victims than ever before—and cigarettes remain a major suspect, says the director of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Kenneth Endicott told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday the cancer death rate has risen over the past 30 years although "we are curing more cancer today than 30 years ago."

Dr. Endicott said 112.5 of every 100,000 Americans died of cancer in 1937 compared with 153 today.

Lung cancer still is the leading killer, he said, adding: "Scientists and physicians believe that if smoking were substantially reduced or discontinued the result would be a marked reduction in pulmonary cancer, hence in deaths from this disease."

Cigarette smoking also was branded a health hazard Monday by the Public Health Service, which found — in a study involving 42,000 interviews — that heavy cigarette smokers have nearly 35 per cent more chronic health conditions and lose more work days than non-smokers.

The study showed 72.1 per

cent of the men interviewed who smoke two or more packages of cigarettes a day had one or more chronic ailments. That compared to 37.1 per cent of nonsmokers with such conditions.

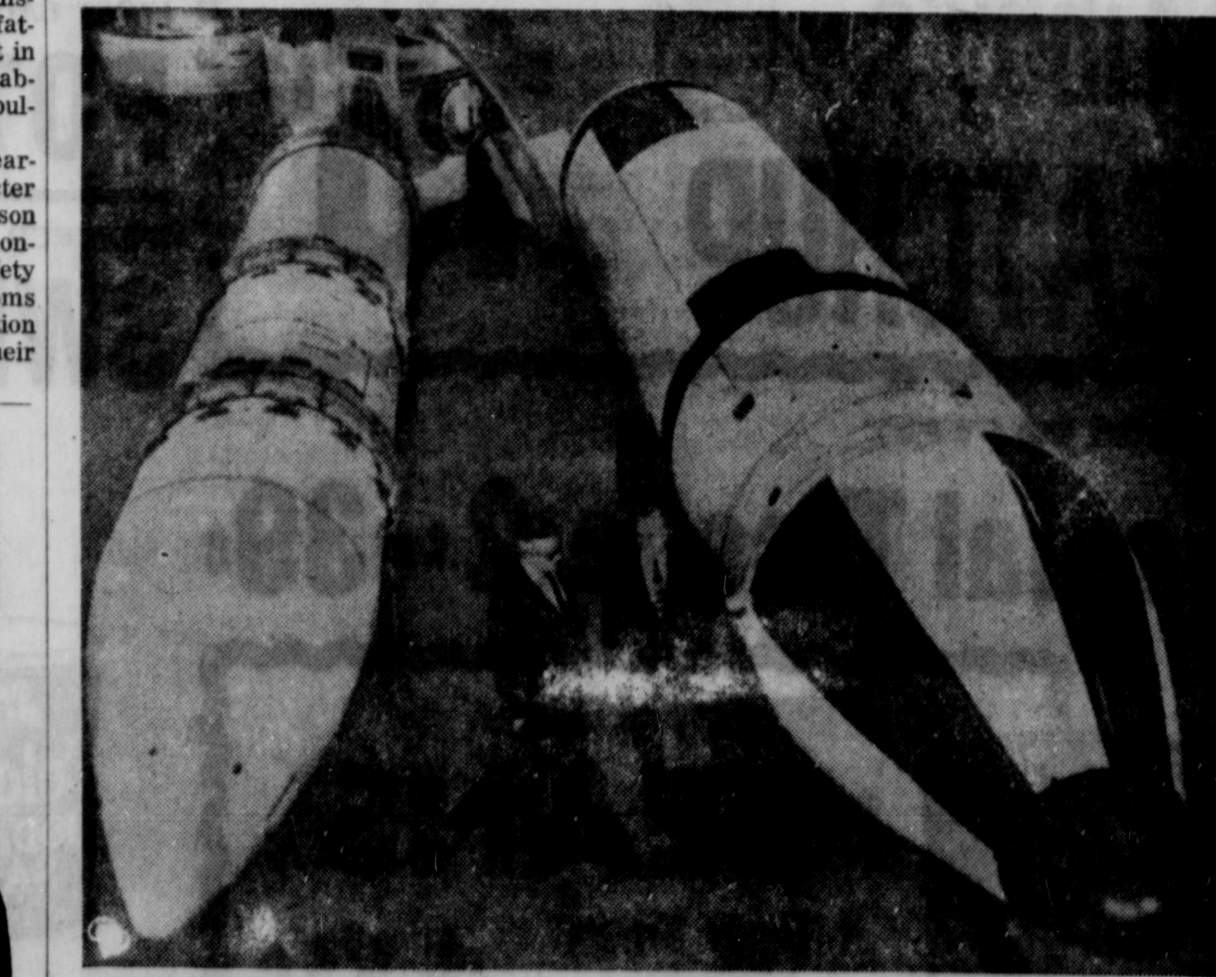
The Tobacco Institute, Inc., representing the major cigarette firms, rapped the study as based largely on "self-diagnosis and second-hand information."

It noted the report stated that data from the survey "cannot establish any existing relationship as a causal one" between smoking and health.

Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are the diseases to be most found among heavy smokers, said the report. Chronic bronchitis is a partial blockage of air tubes, while emphysema — rated by the service the fastest-growing health gripper in the nation — is marked by progressive and irreversible destruction in lung tissues.

On the brighter side, Dr. Endicott said that in 1937, one in four cancer patients survived the disease for five years.

"Now the ratio is one in three, and under optimum use of present-day methods of early diagnosis and treatment, it could be further improved to one in two," he said.



POLARIS AND POSEIDON—Full-scale mockups of the Polaris (left) and Poseidon submarine missiles are unveiled at Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Calif., for the first time. The Polaris, 31 feet long and 4½ in diameter, has been with the fleet for some time. The new Poseidon, 34 feet long and 6 in diameter, carries double the Polaris' payload, has twice the accuracy and is eight times more effective. It still is under tests.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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says he can make twice as much on the fish.

The researchers report a good market in Kansas catfish, and believe it can be expanded fairly readily to other areas — even to those as far away as New York.

More fanciful ideas have been converted into genuine currency by peeing. And it would provide further diversification for farmers — something they always can use.

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Wherever there are votes, some politicians will go. And now that the post-World War II "baby boom" has resulted in a big increase in that portion of the population that is in the 18-20 age bracket, it is scarcely surprising that a campaign is on to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

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How good are Celler's arguments? Having watched four children grow to age 21, I can tell him that rates of development are different. But our high school education is not yet up to preparing 18-year-olds to vote. Few high schools give even the most elementary training in economics. The courses in "problems of democracy" are all very well, but the student still needs experience in the workaday world to check realities against abstractions. Of my four who have reached 21, only one was ready to vote while he was still 20. And this was because he had had the opportunity to check classroom knowledge against what he learned as a reporter on a newspaper during the summer months.

The argument is made that 18-year-olds are already meeting their responsibilities, and therefore have earned the citizen's franchise. No doubt some have. The boy who is earning his way through college could presumably be trusted with the vote. The 19-year-old soldier lying in jungle mud may be sufficiently mature to deserve the franchise. But what about the bottle breakers who take the family's second car to Fort Lauderdale in Florida for the Easter party rite? Do they know how to run the state?

The politician who hopes to make gains by appealing to the 18-20 group may fool himself. The average 18-year-old is still apt to vote as his family votes. The 20-year-old will go according to the prevailing view of his classmates. The in-betweeners who are still 19 will waver between influences. The arithmetic upshot of this would leave

The Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN AN OPENING game of the Big Ten's football season halfback and the two tumbled to the greensward. Then the guard recognized his opponent and he exclaimed happily, "Hey, Jack! Haven't seen you since high school. Isn't this great?" He threw an arm affectionately around his friend just as a game official glanced their way, and blew a shrill blast on his whistle. "Holding," he ordained. "Fifteen-yard penalty."

"Tell him, Jack," pleaded the guard. "Tell him we're old pals."

"I never saw you before in my life," was Jack's haughty rejoinder—and it got him the fifteen yards.

CORNIEST JOKE DEPARTMENT: "Say, Dad, why can't a man have more than one wife?" "When you grow older, my boy, you will learn that laws are written to protect those incapable of protecting themselves."

CLERGYMAN: "Haven't seen you in church lately, Mr. Scott." MR. SCOTT: "That's right. My daughter has started taking harp lessons."

CLERGYMAN: "What's that got to do with it?" MR. SCOTT: "Seems I'm not nearly so keen on going to heaven as I once was."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LEONARD L. GOLDFMAN, M.D.

Can excessive noise in an office and factory affect the hearing? Does it add to the strain of working?

People with normal hearing have a remarkable built-in fuse that shields them against excessive noise. The delicate eardrum and the three tiny bones behind it can actually protect against the impact of loud sounds.

The unit for measuring the loudness of sound is called the decibel. The average decibel level of sound during daily activities in the home, office and classroom is about 50.

Gunfire, jet planes, rotary motors and the noise of typewriters can raise the level to the annoying point of about 90 to 100 decibels.

Long exposure to sound at high intensity can and does damage to the tiny nerve endings in the cochlea. Loss of high tone hearing may be the end result of such exposure.

Dr. Zhivko Angelusheff of New York City, one of America's leading authority on sound, has for years been urging factories and offices to reduce noise levels in order to spare the delicate hearing mechanism. He has been influential as a consultant in muffled loud noises in an effort to prevent chronic progressive hearing loss.

There is undeniable evidence that long sustained exposure to loud sounds can be emotionally distressing. Fatigue and irritability can result from high levels of noise.

A survey of the factory by an expert in the science of acoustics may bring recommendations that will preserve the hearing and perhaps empty the courts of the numerous suits for compensation for hearing loss.

caused by "unprotected noise."

Can the symptoms of an ulcer of the stomach be confused with the symptoms of gall bladder disease?

Many years ago a very famous British physician made the observation that the stomach was a very sympathetic neighbor. It cried the loudest when the gall bladder, pancreas, spleen or the intestines were sick. Nausea, vomiting and belching with pain in the abdomen seem to be the usual symptoms.

You will notice that these symptoms can apply to many conditions, and therefore, it is unwise to use them to make a "self-diagnosis." Symptoms alone do not help the doctor in coming to a conclusion as to their cause.

The history of the condition, the recurrence at regular periods, the association with food and the duration makes the doctor suspicious of the nature of an illness.

The "fat, fair and forty" description of the gall bladder victim is not always true. Physicians have seen thin young, dark-haired people with gall stones and chronic gall bladder disease.

Attacks of gall bladder disorders may follow a heavy, fatty meal. The pains may start in the right upper part of the abdomen and shoot to the shoulder blade or to the back.

Ulcer symptoms may so nearly resemble these in character that to the untrained person there may be complete confusion. A general rule of safety is that persistent symptoms must be studied by examination and by X-ray to find their origin.

One-Upmanship Encounter

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — It is best to come to a party unarmed.

Some people come, expecting to hold center stage, to charm, enchant, inform; to beguile, mystify, amuse. And some people come to listen.

Still, even the mildest and gentlest and most attentive of listeners can steal the show. At a cocktail party the other day, the host said that one of his guests had just returned from Africa, another from Russia.

"It should be an interesting evening," he said. Since the only place I had been lately was the drugstore, I looked forward to a visit to faraway places with two kindly Virgils to lead the way.

One guest of honor sat on the sofa, the other in an easy chair. Whiffs of competitive electricity began to flicker between them.

"So you've just been to Africa?" asked Russia theoretically.

"Yes, fascinating continent, but not so much so as Russia I'm sure," lied Africa.

The listeners leaned forward. You knew something was up just by watching them. All eyes were on Africa and Russia.

"Of course, we know so much about Russia now," said Africa. "What with the cultural exchange and all. It is a shame we don't have a cultural exchange with Africa. We know so little about the dark and mysterious culture there. Unless, of course, you've been there."

It was a beautiful masse shot; score one for Africa.

"Truly, it would be helpful," said Russia. "But Africa is a simple continent it would seem, compared to the complexities of the U.S.S.R., and, of course, the enormous power of the Soviets to influence world affairs, and even our lives. But Africa must have a primitive beauty all of its own — lions and tigers and such."

"There are no tigers in Africa," said Africa in mild disgust. "Tigers are native to India."

The point went to Russia. Africa had let emotions rule judgment, and had not countered properly.

The score was still tied when I went to the kitchen to mix another drink. When I came back, the only seat open was an old dining room chair at the opposite end of the room. I had to

walk between the spectators and the contestants, turned and sat down abruptly.

Too abruptly for the old dining room chair. Without so much as a pause at seat level, I plunged on toward the floor with arms and legs — mine and the chair's — flying.

It took about five minutes to mop up debris. When I had made the 37th apology, I looked around. The man at the mantle and the pretty lady were talking about the time he had demolished a chair at the Persian Room. A man at the other end recalled with laughter how he had gotten stuck once in a sofa.

And three people were saying my pratfall was the most marvelous they had ever seen in their lives.

Africa and Russia were staring balefully at each other, alone on the couch. I heard Africa say, "Between us, we've traveled 20,000 miles to strange places and seen strange things. I fail to see what's so amusing about a clown and a broken chair. I'll tell you what's wrong with the world today: People have lost their sense of values."

My wife says there's moral in this somewhere.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — More than one municipal official has pounded a desk at Standard Poor's or Moody's after those investment service houses lowered a city's credit rating.

To drop a rating from A to BBB might force the city involved to pay one-half of one per cent more for the money it borrows. This amounts up. On a \$10-million bond issue it means \$50,000 a year additional in interest costs.

A bad rating could even damage the ability to sell at a price because of legal obstacles. Banks, for instance, are limited by law to the grade of securities they can purchase.

The problem that has bothered so many city officials is this: Why should these private businesses exert such power over a city's financial affairs? Why should their opinions count so much?

The latest to ask the question is New York City, whose bonds were downgraded to BBB from A by Standard Poor's and from A to BAA by Moody's, thus costing the city an estimated million dollars a year more in interest charges.

As a result, New York City's finance administrator, Roy M. Goodman, has a date with Federal Reserve Board officials in Washington this Thursday. Goodman's plan is to ask the Fed to set up a competitive bond-rating agency.

Those French demonstrators who twice in a week burned and destroyed an American flag couldn't be students of history. Obviously they never heard of their famed fellow compatriot, the Marquis de Lafayette.

Statistics show only one out of every 100 Americans is free of tooth cavities. O.K., the rest of us will bear that—but we don't have to grin!

A tiny, three-month-old female mouse named Yorkie was declared the winner from among 724 contestants in the annual show put on in London by the British National Mouse Club. Just squeaked out a victory, no doubt.

Lung cancer still is the leading killer, he said, adding: "Scientists and physicians believe that if smoking were substantially reduced or discontinued the result would be a marked reduction in pulmonary cancer, hence in deaths from this disease."

Cigarette smoking also was branded a health hazard Monday by the Public Health Service, which found — in a study involving 42,000 interviews — that heavy cigarette smokers have nearly 35 per cent more chronic health conditions and lose more work days than non-smokers.

The study showed 72.1 per

cent of the men interviewed who smoke two or more packages of cigarettes a day had one or more chronic ailments. That compared to 37.1 per cent of nonsmokers with such conditions.

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., representing the major cigarette firms, rapped the study as based largely on "self-diagnosis and second-hand information."

It noted the report stated that data from the survey "cannot establish any existing relationship as a causal one" between smoking and health.

Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are the diseases to be most found among heavy smokers, said the report. Chronic bronchitis is a partial blockage of air tubes, while emphysema — rated by the service the fastest-growing health crippler in the nation — is marked by progressive and irreversible destruction in lung tissues.

On the brighter side, Dr. Endicott said that in 1937, one in four cancer patients survived the disease for five years. "Now the ratio is one in three, and under optimum use of present-day methods of early diagnosis and treatment, it could be further improved to one in two," he said.

Americans Appear More Cancer-Prone than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans appear more prone to become cancer victims than ever before—and cigarettes remain a major suspect, says the director of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Kenneth Endicott told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday the cancer death rate has risen over the past 30 years although "we are curing more cancer today than 30 years ago."

Dr. Endicott said 112.5 of every 100,000 Americans died of cancer in 1937 compared with 153 today.

Lung cancer still is the leading killer, he said, adding:

"Scientists and physicians believe that if smoking were substantially reduced or discontinued the result would be a marked reduction in pulmonary cancer, hence in deaths from this disease."

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POLARIS AND POSEIDON—Full-scale mockups of the Polaris (left) and Poseidon submarine missiles are unveiled at Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Calif., for the first time. The Polaris, 31 feet long and 4½ in diameter, has been with the fleet for some time. The new Poseidon, 34 feet long and 6 in diameter, carries double the Polaris' payload, has twice the accuracy and is eight times more effective. It still is under tests.



SCHOOL BUS HITS LAND MINE, SIX CHILDREN KILLED—A British soldier guards the wreckage of a school bus which hit a land mine in Aden. Six children and the driver were killed instantly, and at least 15 other children were injured critically. The mine was believed planted by anti-British terrorists. (Cablephoto)

State Dept. Orders Cut In Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top administrative officer has ordered a two per cent cut in the department's employment ceilings here and around the world, it was learned today.

The order abolishes an estimated 273 jobs and apparently is aimed both at economy and at curbing what critics contend is overstaffing in the big foreign affairs agency.

Idar Rimestad, the new deputy undersecretary for administration who issued the order, described it as a "modest beginning" to try to turn around the gradual growth of the State Department's payroll.

"This is the first step to come to grips with the size of the department," Rimestad told a newsman through an aide.

"There is a general feeling that we can do with fewer personnel and what we want to do is to get the number of our people in line with available funds," he said. "It will have no impact on foreign affairs operations. They could even improve."

Rimestad, who took over the department's top administrative post in February, was previously in a similar position at the U. S. embassy in Paris when 50 jobs were eliminated there. He is known to believe this did not impair the embassy's effectiveness. Some veteran U. S. diplomats long have contended that American foreign policy could be better carried out with a smaller bureaucracy.

Rimestad's directive does not apply to the U. S. diplomatic staff dealing with Southeast Asia, where the Vietnam war rates Washington's top priority.

It also does not call for the firing of persons now on the payroll. The cutback is to be achieved by not hiring people to fill vacancies as they occur.

But "in general the reductions should be applied to officer positions" — meaning those held by career diplomats — the directive says.

Crop Insurance Deadline Changed

All Risk Crop Insurance for 1967 corn and soybean crops in Pickaway County can be obtained until May 12 according to Lewis A. Haynes, crop insurance supervisor of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Haynes said an extension was granted because of the late spring this season.

Information regarding the insurance may be obtained by contacting the FDIC office at 27½ S. Detroit St., Xenia.

He noted that a larger percentage of farmers are taking advantage of the insurance program in protecting their investment due to the increase in investment costs. He explained the insurance is an excellent farm management tool for the business minded farmer.

Ohio's Schools Hard Hit By Tax-Rejecting Voters

By AL GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
Schools generally were hardest hit as negative-minded Ohio voters rejected a majority of local money issues in Tuesday's election, striking particularly hard at those that would increase taxes.

Somewhat of an exception was the Cleveland area, where, except for defeat of a one-mill levy to provide \$30 million for the new Cuyahoga Community College, voters generally were lenient with the purse strings.

Winning issues included Cleveland's one-half of one per cent city income tax which became effective Jan. 1 but was challenged by a Cleveland Charter Committee. Many observers saw the vote to keep the tax as possibly Mayor Ralph Locher's greatest political victory.

While the Cuyahoga Community College levy was rejected, Lake County voters approved a 1.7-mill levy for the proposed \$4 million Lakeland Community College. The levy will provide \$2.3 million for five years and its approval means the college, due to open next fall, will qualify for \$2.2 million in aid from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Two typical examples of voter sentiment when it came to school issues were in Oregon, near Toledo, and Perry, near Lima, where large tax renewals were approved but additions were turned down.

In the Licking Valley school district of Licking County, the 61 school teachers declared a day off for "professional study" Wednesday in protest of a levy defeated, affecting a high school and four grade schools. The 3-mill tax was intended to provide them with salary increases.

In a major local primary battle, Columbus' Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensesbrenner ran up better than a 2-to-1 margin over two Republican opponents in the city's nonpartisan election to win a spot on the November ballot. He'll face the GOP-endorsed candidate, Jerry Spears Jr., a funeral director and former city councilman for election.

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flak easily defeated two opponents in winning the Democratic nomination in a bid for re-election.

Lorain voters defeated the city's request for renewal of a 3-mill levy by nearly 2-to-1 while voters in neighboring Elyria approved renewal of a 2-mill operating levy by better than 2-to-1. Washington Court House voters rejected a new 2-mill levy overwhelmingly.

Major school setbacks came in Youngstown where a 7.5-mill operating levy was soundly rejected; Northwood, near Toledo, where a 9.8-mill levy—some new, some renewal—was beaten; Lorain where an additional 9-mill operating levy was turned down, and Athens, where a new 5-mill levy was beaten. Some of the proceeds would have been used for operating the state's first non-graded high school scheduled to open near Athens in the fall.

A joint vocational school for all of Allen County and parts of Hancock, Auglaize, Van Wert, Putnam and Hardin counties

was rejected through defeat of a \$1.5 million bond issue for construction and a .9 mill levy for operating expenses.

A 4.25-mill issue to build a \$1.4 million high school in the Berlin-Milan school district near Norwalk was beaten.

In Bluffton, Republicans got shut out on a mayoral candidate. When they missed the deadline for filing, the party set up a write-in campaign. But only 11 of 261 Republicans who voted wrote in names, and no one got more than two votes.

The largest of the issues, a 14.1 mill renewal in Parma, apparently passed with a 57.9 per cent margin.

Shaker Heights' 3.9-mill school levy won a 3-to-1 majority. In South Euclid, voters passed a 4-mill school operating levy. Voters in the Bedford school district passed a 6-mill renewal levy. A 3-mill operating levy in Strongsville school district fell short of the needed 55 per cent majority.

Newark ME&

Newark Mayor P. Wendell Reed, a Democrat, was third in a four-way race for the mayoral nomination won by C. Donald Curry. Jo Anne Wilson was second by 31 votes and a recount appeared likely. On the Republican side in Newark, former Mayor David R. Evans lost in a comeback bid to James Alexander, a retired Air Force colonel.

In Logan County, the West Liberty Salem School District approved a 5-mill school operating levy for five years.

In Belmont County, voters turned back both a \$1.2 million bond issue and a 1.49-mill operating levy for a joint vocational school. The bond issue proposal required 60 per cent favorable vote and got only 51 per cent, while the levy which required a simple majority vote got only a 49 per cent favorable vote.

School levies were defeated in three Tuscarawas County districts for the third time. Strasburg district lost a 5 mill levy with 57.7 per cent of the voters against the proposal. Voters in the Indian Valley district defeated a 4.9 mill levy by a 58.6 per cent margin. Claymont district voters defeated a 4 mill levy by 55.9 per cent.

Nose Injury Treated
James Conrad Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad of 1313 South St., suffered a nose injury caused by a metal broom handle. He was treated Tuesday in Berger Hospital for contusions and released.

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Capital Quag
"Only three men in the country know what goes on in the White House. One is in California, one in Missouri and one here in Washington."—former White House aide Jack Valenti in a speech on the burdens of the presidency.

Business Briefs

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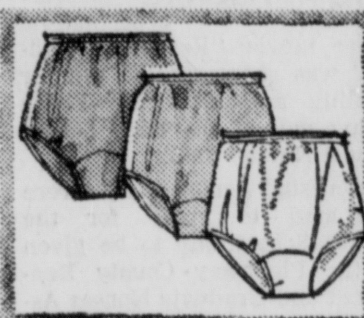
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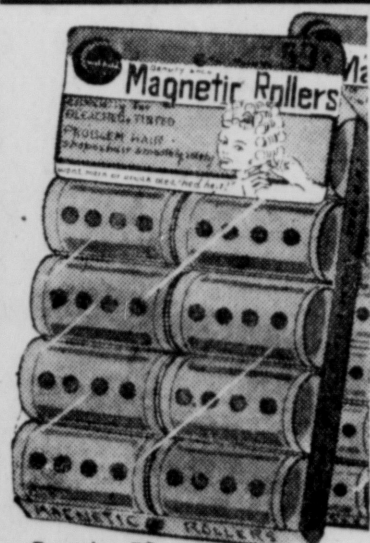
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SCHOOL BUS HITS LAND MINE, SIX CHILDREN KILLED—A British soldier guards the wreckage of a school bus which hit a land mine in Aden. Six children and the driver were killed instantly, and at least 15 other children were injured critically. The mine was believed planted by anti-British terrorists. (Cablephoto)

State Dept. Orders Cut In Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top administrative officer has ordered a two per cent cut in the department's employment ceilings here and around the world, it was learned today.

The order abolishes an estimated 273 jobs and apparently is aimed both at economy and at curbing what critics contend is overstaffing in the big foreign affairs agency.

Idar Rimestad, the new deputy undersecretary for administration who issued the order, described it as a "modest beginning" to try to turn around the gradual growth of the State Department's payroll.

"This is the first step to come to grips with the size of the department," Rimestad told a newsman through an aide.

"There is a general feeling that we can do with fewer personnel and what we want to do is to get the number of our people in line with available funds," he said. "It will have no impact on foreign affairs operations. They could even improve."

Rimestad, who took over the department's top administrative post in February, was previously in a similar position at the U. S. embassy in Paris when 50 jobs were eliminated there. He is known to believe this did not impair the embassy's effectiveness. Some veteran U. S. diplomats long have contended that American foreign policy could be better carried out with a smaller bureaucracy.

Rimestad's directive does not apply to the U. S. diplomatic staff dealing with Southeast Asia, where the Vietnam war rates Washington's top priority.

It also does not call for the firing of persons now on the payroll. The cutback is to be achieved by not hiring people to fill vacancies as they occur.

But "in general the reductions should be applied to officer positions" — meaning those held by career diplomats — the directive says.

Crop Insurance Deadline Changed

All Risk Crop Insurance for 1967 corn and soybean crops in Pickaway County can be obtained until May 12 according to Lewis A. Haynes, crop insurance supervisor of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Haynes said an extension was granted because of the late springing this season.

Information regarding the insurance may be obtained by contacting the FDIC office at 27 1/2 S. Detroit St., Xenia.

He noted that a larger percentage of farmers are taking advantage of the insurance program in protecting their investment due to the increase in investment costs. He explained the insurance is an excellent farm management tool for the business minded farmer.

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Ohio's Schools Hard Hit By Tax-Rejecting Voters

By AL GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
Schools generally were hardest hit as negative-minded Ohio voters rejected a majority of local money issues in Tuesday's election, striking particularly hard at those that would increase taxes.

Somewhat of an exception was the Cleveland area, where, except for defeat of a one-mill levy to provide \$30 million for the new Cuyahoga Community College, voters generally were lenient with the purse strings.

Winning issues included Cleveland's one-half of one per cent city income tax which became effective Jan. 1 but was challenged by a Cleveland Charter Committee. Many observers saw the vote to keep the tax as possibly Mayor Ralph Locher's greatest political victory.

While the Cuyahoga Community College levy was rejected, Lake County voters approved a 1.7-mill levy for the proposed \$4 million Lakeland Community College. The levy will provide \$2.3 million for five years and its approval means the college, due to open next fall, will qualify for \$2.2 million in aid from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Two typical examples of voter sentiment when it came to school issues were in Oregon, near Toledo, and Perry, near Lima, where large tax renewals were approved but additions were turned down.

In the Licking Valley school district of Licking County, the 61 school teachers declared a day off for "professional study" Wednesday in protest of a levy defeated, affecting a high school and four grade schools. The 3-mill tax was intended to provide them with salary increases.

In a major local primary battle, Columbus' Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner ran up better than a 2-to-1 margin over two Republican opponents in the city's nonpartisan election to win a spot on the November ballot. He'll face the GOP-endorsed candidate, Jerry Spears Jr., a funeral director and former city councilman for election.

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flak easily defeated two opponents in winning the Democratic nomination in a bid for re-election.

Lorain voters defeated the city's request for renewal of a 3-mill levy by nearly 2-to-1 while voters in neighboring Elyria approved renewal of a 2-mill operating levy by better than 2-to-1. Washington Court House voters rejected a new 2-mill levy overwhelmingly.

Major school setbacks came in Youngstown where a 7.5-mill operating levy was soundly rejected; Northwood, near Toledo, where a 9.8-mill levy—some new, some renewal—was beaten; Lorain where an additional 9-mill operating levy was turned down, and Athens, where a new 5-mill levy was beaten. Some of the proceeds would have been used for operating the state's first non-graded high school scheduled to open near Athens in the fall.

A joint vocational school for all of Allen County and parts of Hancock, Auglaize, Van Wert, Putnam and Hardin counties

was rejected through defeat of a \$1.5 million bond issue for construction and a .9 mill levy for operating expenses.

A 4.25-mill issue to build a \$1.4 million high school in the Berlin-Milan school district near Norwalk was beaten.

In Bluffton, Republicans got shut out on a mayoral candidate. When they missed the deadline for filing, the party set up a write-in campaign. But only 11 of 261 Republicans who voted wrote in names, and no one got more than two votes.

The largest of the issues, a 14.1 mill renewal in Parma, apparently passed with a 57.9 per cent margin.

Shaker Heights' 3.9-mill school levy won a 3-to-1 majority. In South Euclid, voters passed a 4-mill school operating levy. Voters in the Bedford school district passed a 6-mill renewal levy. A 3-mill operating levy in Strongsville school district fell short of the needed 55 per cent majority.

Newark ME&

Newark Mayor P. Wendell Reed, a Democrat, was third in a four-way race for the mayoral nomination won by C. Donald Curry. Jo Anne Wilson was second by 31 votes and a recount appeared likely. On the Republican side in Newark, former Mayor David R. Evans lost in a comeback bid to James Alexander, a retired Air Force colonel.

In Logan County, the West Liberty Salem School District approved a 5-mill school operating levy for five years.

In Belmont County, voters turned back both a \$1.2 million bond issue and a 1.49-mill operating levy for a joint vocational school. The bond issue proposal required 60 per cent favorable vote and got only 51 per cent, while the levy which required a simple majority vote got only a 49 per cent favorable vote.

School levies were defeated in three Tuscarawas County districts for the third time. Strasburg district lost a 5 mill levy with 57.7 per cent of the voters against the proposal. Voters in the Indian Valley district defeated a 4.9 mill levy by a 58.6 per cent margin. Claymont district voters defeated a 4 mill levy by 55.9 per cent.

Nose Injury Treated

James Conrad Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad of 1313 South St., suffered a nose injury caused by a metal broom handle. He was treated Tuesday in Berger Hospital for contusions and released.

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Mr. Robert Dumm
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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The applications for "model cities" federal money are in and now comes the job of deciding which are to be approved, which rejected.

Approvals on applications for planning funds will be announced in about six weeks, H. Ralph Taylor, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Tuesday.

Applications had to have been mailed prior to midnight Monday. At that time about 190 cities and urban counties had sent in their requests but "this is not a final count," Taylor said.

Cities from every state except Delaware, Idaho and Louisiana have been heard from, he said.

Eleven million dollars is available for planning grants and Congress has been asked by the administration to put up another \$12 million for planning, \$400 million in supplementary funds and \$250 million for grants to qualifying urban renewal projects.

The "model cities" program will tie together federal, state, local and private efforts to upgrade specified neighborhoods.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next week is the make or break week in the Kennedy Round tariff talks in Geneva, the top U.S. bargainer at the negotiations says.

Ambassador William Roth said Tuesday after a meeting with President Johnson the talks must be virtually finished by early next week.

Johnson, he said, "was concerned about the matter and was very anxious for us to push very hard."

Roth explained that only after the work of the Geneva sessions is over can the United States make the technical arrangements for any tariff cuts. The President's authority to make such reductions — in response to lowering of trade barriers by other nations — is contained in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, which expires June 30.

Since it will take about a month and a half to get everything in readiness for the President's signature, Roth said, success depends now on prompt conclusion of the negotiations.

Capital Footnotes
The Communists who led the egg-throwing demonstrations against him on his European tour last month were mostly "of the Maoist faction," Vice Presi-

Business Briefs

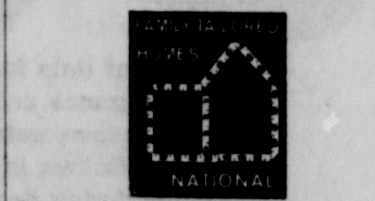
Elva Chaney of M. Roberts Beauty Salon attended a sales promotion at Holiday Inn, Columbus, sponsored by Helene Curtis.

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dent Hubert H. Humphrey says, while Soviet-line demonstrators "just carried flags."

United Arab Republic diplomats in Washington have promised to help the United States in efforts to free two Americans held in Yemen on sabotage charges. The arrested men are road-building experts working for the U.S. foreign aid program in Yemen.

The Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously Tuesday to Marine Staff Sgt. Peter S. Connor, who held onto a faulty grenade rather than risk the lives of nearby comrades. President Johnson presented the decoration to Connor's widow and 8-year-old daughter from Oceanside, Calif.

"To take care of idle youth in our teeming cities," President Johnson has asked Congress to add \$75 million to \$400 million already earmarked for summer recreation, job-training and education programs.

Capital Quge
"Only three men in the country know what goes on in the White House. One is in California, one in Missouri and one here in Washington."—former White House aide Jack Valenti in a speech on the burdens of the presidency.

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27c each

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Tots make pretty playmates in 2-piece sets of seersucker, poplin and other cottons. Assorted crop-top styles. Boxer shorts. Gay colors. Sizes 3-6x.

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JUDY KAY STONEROCK

Judy Stonerock
Engaged to
John McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Creed L. Stonerock, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to John A. McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McFarland, Route 1, New Holland.

Miss Stonerock is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Fitzpatrick Printery.

Mr. McFarland, a graduate of Westfall High School, is a member of the Ohio National Guard. He is employed by the International Harvester Company, Springfield.

The wedding will take place in December.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 p. m. at Thnk's.

WCS OF THE FIRST METHODIST Church 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church 8 p. m. in church basement.

THURSDAY

FOE 685 LADIES AUXILIARY 8 p. m. in the Aerie Home.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN RED Cross Headquarters.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37, 6:30 p. m. at the bus station.

SALEM METHODIST WSCS 8 p. m. in the church.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE FIRST Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. in the church parlor.

PYTHIAN SISTERS 8 P. M. IN the K of P Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, 585 Edgewood Drive.

FRIDAY

CRUSADERS CLASS OF CALVARY EUB Church 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer 321 S. Pickaway St.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB 8 P. M. IN Lutheran Church.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS 6:30 p. m. in the service Center of Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA 65 S. 4th St., Columbus.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEE'S 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. John Dixon 1080 Sunshine St.

Busy Meeting Slated By FOE Auxiliary

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary will hold election of officers and name the Mother of the year and also the Auxiliary Mother at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Aerie Home.

HEAVEN BOUND QUARTET of Columbus, Ohio and the MESSENGERS DUET of Oakland, Ohio will be at the MORRIS EUB CHURCH SUN. MAY 7, 2 to 4:30 P.M. PUBLIC INVITED

Dear Abby: Daughter Nagged To Get Husband

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl of 29, living at home with my widowed mother. I have a good job and am very happy. I date, but have no one steady. Even tho I am content with my life, my mother is not. She thinks something must be "wrong" with me because I'm not married by now and it doesn't seem to bother me. She's even suggested I get psychiatric help.

I appreciate her motherly concern, but I am getting sick of hearing her tell me to hurry up and grab the next thing that comes along because it might be the last. She insists that every "normal" woman should have a husband. I can't take much more of her badgering. Please help me.

Mac's, so I think your mother is wrong.

DEAR ABBY: You have led a most sheltered life if you didn't know that some boarding schools claim the right to censor their students' mail. (Notice I said "claim," not "have.") The postoffice department specifically states that some institutions such as mental hospitals, prisons, and the military, at certain times, may open first class mail, but otherwise it is strictly confidential. And for anyone other than the addressee to open it is a federal offense—a felony. If "inquiring" wants to put a stop to any mail opening, she should consult with her local postmaster. If her school has, in fact, been opening her mail, a simple waiver from the postmaster should put an end to it. If it doesn't, the threat of a federal crime action against the school should scare the holy nosiness out of them.

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Tell your mother to quit worrying about you and to go on a manhunt of her own. (Widows are "normal," and she has less time left than you.) Point out that you can't in good conscience go to work on getting a man unless she has one. And if she still thinks you should see a psychiatrist, tell her you'll go if she will.

DEAR ABBY: I had lovely

bridal showers. I received many duplicate gifts, such as toasters, mixers, steam irons, coffee-makers and deep-fryers. Mac (my fiancé) and I had planned on exchanging all the duplicate gifts for things we need but didn't get as gifts, so when my mother asked me if she could have every item I got more than one of, I told her I'd have to talk it over with Mac. My mother got real mad and said, "I didn't see Mac's name on any of the shower-gift cards!" Now she won't even talk to me. Imagine trying to plan a wedding with a mother who won't speak to you! Am I wrong? Or is my mother wrong? She called me a selfish, ungrateful child.

DOWNHEARTED BRIDE

DEAR DOWNHEARTED: All the Mac's name may not have been on the cards, the shower gifts were intended for your future household — yours and

Monday Club

Slates Meeting

The Monday Club will meet 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church. Program for the evening will be presented by the Monday Club music division, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt.

Busy Bees To Meet

Roundtown Busy Bee's Extension Homemakers Group will meet 11 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Dixon 1080 Sunshine St.

Members will hold a plant exchange and bring a sack lunch.

Lots of minced canned pimiento is an excellent addition to creamed shrimp or crabmeat.



THOUGHT SHE NEVER WOULD WIN—Mirta Teresita Massa, who thought she never would win an International Beauty Pageant, is reigning as "Miss International Beauty, 1967." The winner in Long Beach, Calif., is a 19-year-old fashion model from Buenos Aires, with statistics of 35½-24-35½.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stevenson, 572 E. Main St., will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Thursday.

The couple were married May 4, 1907 in Laurelville by Rev. S. M. Robinson. Mrs. Stevenson was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw of Laurelville. They have several nieces and nephews.

Future Nurses At Teays Valley View Movie

The movie "Rescue Breathing" was shown at the regular monthly meeting of the Teays Valley unit of the High School Future Nurses Club.

Interested senior girls were instructed to apply for the Nurses Scholarship to be given by the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Association and were told that the application should be mailed to Miss Margaret Goode by May 15.

The movie shown illustrated different situations in which mouth to mouth breathing should be started immediately and saves persons lives until more help arrives. Electric shock, drowning, balloons caught in childrens throats and auto accidents were some instances given.

Following the movie a demonstration showing mouth to mouth breathing on a life-like manikin "Resus Anne" was given by Mrs. Goode. Each member was given an opportunity to learn by using the manikin.

The club was invited to a carry-in dinner, 5:30 p. m. Monday in the home of their co-adviser Mrs. Ernest Martin with Mrs. Jack Goode assisting.

Refreshments were served by Alona Hay, Sylvia Sheretz and Lorelei Patricio.

Practical Nurses To Meet in Columbus

Division 12 of the Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Ohio Inc. will have as their guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting, at the YWCA 65 S. 4th St., Columbus, Mr. Robert C. Ringe.

Mr. Ringe is a professor of speech at Ohio State University and has completed all course requirements for his Phd at the University.

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest with them. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.



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Armed Intruders Stun California Lawmakers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A stunned California Legislature surveyed its security precautions today while Negroes who burst into the Capitol bearing a variety of loaded guns at noontime Tuesday were summoned to court.

Twenty-six youths aged 17 to 25 were arrested by city police with drawn revolvers and hauled to the police station in a paddy wagon shortly after they left the Capitol after Tuesday.

They were accused of possessing two illegal sawed-off shotguns, brandishing weapons in a threatening manner, disrupting the Legislature in session and carrying a fully loaded weapon in a car.

At the Capitol today, support mounted among amazed and disgruntled lawmakers for tightening security and imposing more severe penalties on those who disrupt an Assembly or Senate session.

It was a noon-hour session of the assembly that a dozen of the armed youths — members of the "Black Panther Party" — succeeded in penetrating briefly before they were ushered out and several of the loaded rifles, pistols and shotguns taken away by two state policemen in a mild struggle.

No guns were fired at any time, and the armed men took care while in the Capitol not to overtly threaten anyone with the guns. They remained silent except for a spokesman, Bobby Seale, 25, of Oakland. He said they appeared to defend their constitutional right to bear arms, criticized "racist Oakland police" and opposed a bill outlawing the carrying of loaded weapons in public.

No one could remember anything like it happening before.

Reaction ranged from simple amazement to anger. A Democratic Negro assemblyman from the Watts district of Los Angeles, Bill Greene — considered a militant advocate of Negro rights — commented: "This action was not militant, it was senseless. No person black or white can condone this action."

Jim Rooney, one of three sergeants-at-arms manning the swinging gates that block off the Assembly chamber door 50 feet away, said that suddenly "a wave of them just rushed in and shoved us out of the way."

He was knocked into a chair by someone in the traveling mob of about 50 Black Panther members, reporters and television cameramen.

The man presiding when the armed men burst into the rear of the chamber, Speaker Pro Tem Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, remarked later: "the Legislature is certainly upset by the whole episode. People must be identified and have passes to come onto the floor. Any citizen

can get a pass and there is no reason for anyone to push through in this manner."

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Bong! Bong! Bong! Hearing wedding bells? Look under JEWELRY in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



Our All-Weather Coats
Storm the City; Rain or Shine
at Sharff's



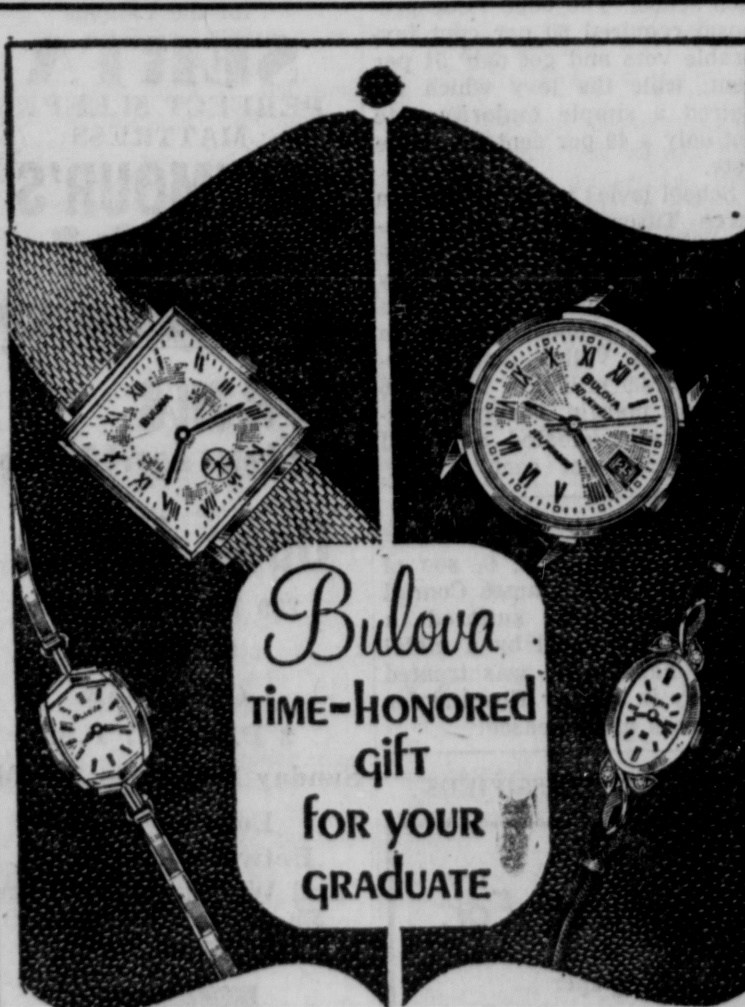
• Harvest Maize
• Ice Blue

\$25

Sizes 8 to 16

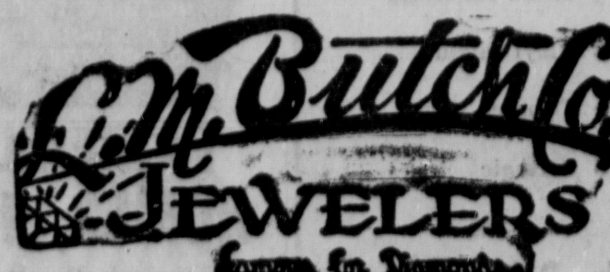
Our wash 'n wear weather coat by Forecaster of Boston predicts beautiful companionship no matter what the weather.

Fashion is Our Last Name



A gift of time for graduation... the elegance and precision of a Bulova watch. Every Bulova is inspected 3400 times during its assembly to insure accuracy and dependability.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Graduation Gift Watch Selection
YOU CAN DEPEND ON—



REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



MR. AND MRS. L. E. STEVENSON



JUDY KAY STONEROCK

Judy Stonerock Engaged to John McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Creed I. Stonerock, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to John A. McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McFarland, Route 1, New Holland.

Miss Stonerock is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Fitzpatrick Printery.

Mr. McFarland, a graduate of Westfall High School, is a member of the Ohio National Guard. He is employed by the International Harvester Company, Springfield.

The wedding will take place in December.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD

38, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's.

WCS OF THE FIRST METH-

odist Church 6:30 p. m. in the

social rooms of the church.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCI-

ety of St. Joseph's Church 8

p. m. in church basement.

THURSDAY

FOE 685 LADIES AUXILIARY

8 p. m. in the Aerie Home.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN RED

Cross Headquarters.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37,

6:30 p. m. at the bus station.

SALEM METHODIST WSCS 8

p. m. in the church.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE FIRST

Methodist Church 9:30 a. m.

in the church parlor.

PYTHIAN SISTERS 8 P. M. IN

the K of P Hall.

CIRCVILLE JUNIOR WOM-

en's Club 8 p. m. in the

home of Mrs. William Kirk-

patrick, 595 Edgewood Drive.

FRIDAY

CRUSADERS CLASS OF CAL-

vary EUB Church 7:30 p. m.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Zwayer 321 S. Picka-

way St.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB 8 P. M. IN

Lutheran Church.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

6:30 p. m. in the service

Center of Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSO-

ciation 7:30 p. m. at the

YWCA 65 S. 4th St., Colum-

bus.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEE'S 11

a. m. in the home of Mrs.

John Dixon 1080 Sunshine St.

Busy Meeting Slated By FOE Auxiliary

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary will hold election of officers and name the Mother of the year and also the Auxiliary Mother at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Aerie Home.

HEAVEN BOUND

QUARTET

of Columbus, Ohio

and the

MESSENGERS DUET

of Oakland, Ohio

will be at the

MORRIS EUB CHURCH

SUN. MAY 7, 2 to 4:30 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITED

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Daughter Nagged To Get Husband

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl of 29, living at home with my widowed mother. I have a good job and am very happy. I date, but have no one steady. Even tho I am content with my life, my mother is not. She thinks something must be "wrong" with me because I'm not married by now and it doesn't seem to bother me. She's even suggested I get psychiatric help.

I appreciate her motherly concern, but I am getting sick of hearing her tell me to hurry up and grab the next thing that comes along because it might be the last. She insists that every "normal" woman should have a husband. I can't take much more of her badgering. Please help me.

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Tell your mother to quit worrying about you and to go on a manhunt of her own. (Widows are "normal," and she has less time left than you.) Point out that you can't in good conscience go to work on getting a man unless she has one. And if she still thinks you should see a psychiatrist, tell her you'll go if she will.

DEAR ABBY: I had lovely bridal showers. I received many duplicate gifts, such as toasters, mixers, steam irons, coffee-makers and deep-fryers. Mac (my fiance) and I had planned on exchanging all the duplicate gifts for things we need but didn't get as gifts, so when my mother asked me if she could have every item I got more than one of, I told her I'd have to talk it over with Mac. My mother got real mad and said, "I didn't see Mac's name on any of the shower-gift cards!" Now she won't even talk to me. Imagine trying to plan a wedding with a mother who won't speak to you! Am I wrong? Or is my mother wrong? She called me a selfish, ungrateful child.

DOWNHEARTED BRIDE
DEAR DOWNHEARTED: All the Mac's name may not have been on the cards, the shower gifts were intended for your future household — yours and

Mac's, so I think your mother is wrong.

DEAR ABBY: You have led a most sheltered life if you didn't know that some boarding schools claim the right to censor their students' mail. (Notice I said "claim," not "have.") The postoffice department specifically states that some institutions such as mental hospitals, prisons, and the military, at certain times, may open first class mail, but otherwise it is strictly confidential. And for anyone other than the addressee to open it is a federal offense—a felony. If "inquiring" wants to put a stop to any mail opening, she should consult with her local postmaster. If her school has, in fact, been opening her mail, a simple waiver from the postmaster should put an end to it. If it doesn't, the threat of a federal crime action against the school should scare the holy nosiness out of them.

K. A. B.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Cheated And Discarded": For nearly 20 years, by your own admission, you watched your employer cheat others. Yet you remained as part of his organization and said nothing. So why are you now surprised to find yourself a victim of his ruthlessness? You need the services of a good lawyer.

Monday Club Slates Meeting

The Monday Club will meet 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church. Program for the evening will be presented by the Monday Club music division, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt.

Busy Bees To Meet

Roundtown Busy Bee's Extension Homemakers Group will meet 11 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Dixon 1080 Sunshine St.

Members will hold a plant exchange and bring a sack lunch.

Lots of minced canned pimiento is an excellent addition to creamed shrimp or crabmeat.



THOUGHT SHE NEVER WOULD WIN—Mirta Teresita Massa, who thought she never would win an International Beauty Pageant, is reigning as "Miss International Beauty, 1967." The winner in Long Beach, Calif., is a 19-year-old fashion model from Buenos Aires, with statistics of 35½-24-35½.

Armed Intruders Stun California Lawmakers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— A stunned California Legislature surveyed its security precautions today while Negroes who burst into the Capitol bearing a variety of loaded guns at noontime Tuesday were summoned to court.

Twenty-six youths aged 17 to 25 were arrested by city police with drawn revolvers and hauled to the police station in a paddy wagon shortly after they left the Capitol agog Tuesday.

They were accused of possessing two illegal sawed-off shotguns, brandishing weapons in a threatening manner, disrupting the Legislature in session and carrying a fully loaded weapon in a car.

At the Capitol today, support mounted among amazed and disgruntled lawmakers for tightening security and imposing more severe penalties on those who disrupt an Assembly or Senate session.

It was a noon-hour session of the assembly that a dozen of the armed youths — members of the "Black Panther Party" — succeeded in penetrating briefly before they were ushered out and several of the loaded rifles, pistols and shotguns taken away by two state policemen in a mild struggle.

No guns were fired at any time, and the armed men took care while in the Capitol not to overtly threaten anyone with the guns. They remained silent except for a spokesman, Bobby Seale, 25, of Oakland. He said they appeared to defend their constitutional right to bear arms, criticized "racist Oakland police" and opposed a bill outlawing the carrying of loaded weapons in public.

No one could remember anything like it happening before.

Reaction ranged from simple amazement to anger. A Democratic Negro assemblyman from the Watts district of Los Angeles, Bill Greene — considered a militant advocate of Negro rights — commented: "This action was not militant, it was senseless. No person black or white can condone this action."

Jim Rooney, one of three sergeants-at-arms manning the swinging gates that block off the Assembly chamber door 50 feet away, said that suddenly "a wave of them just rushed in and shoved us out of the way."

He was knocked into a chair by someone in the traveling mob of about 50 Black Panther members, reporters and television cameramen.

The man presiding when the armed men burst into the rear of the chamber, Speaker Pro Tem Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, remarked later: "the Legislature is certainly upset by the whole episode. People must be identified and have passes to come onto the floor. Any citizen

can get a pass and there is no reason for anyone to push through in this manner."

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JEWELERS

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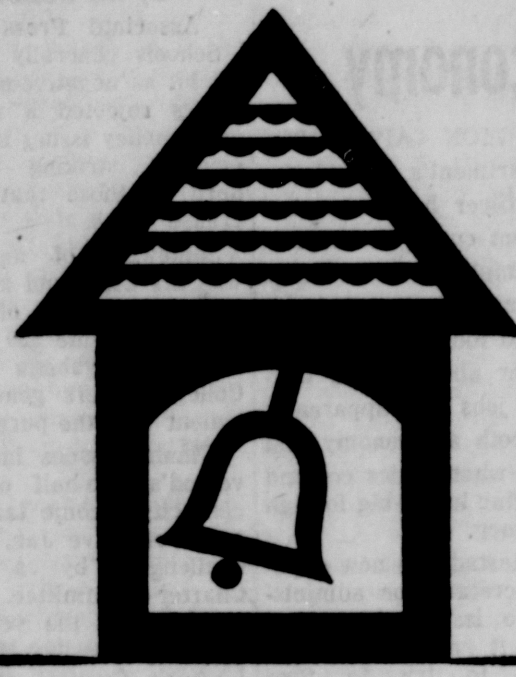
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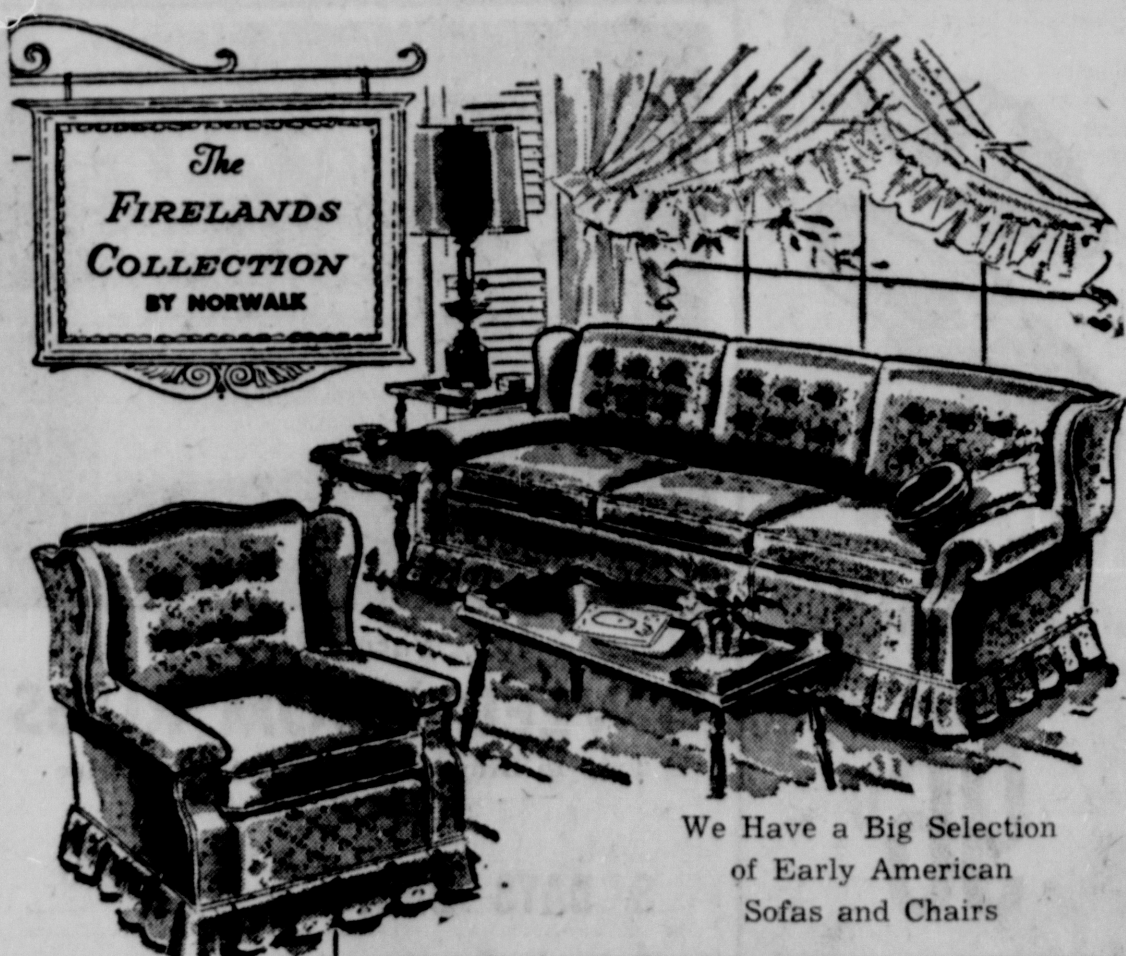
• Harvest Maize
• Ice Blue

\$25

Sizes 8 to 26

Our wash 'n wear weather coat by Forecaster of Boston predicts beautiful companionship no matter what the weather.

Fashion is Our
Last Name



We Have a Big Selection
of Early American
Sofas and Chairs

STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

Skies cleared over Ohio Tuesday night and much colder air pushed into the state.

At sunrise today temperatures ranged from 33 at Columbus to 36 at Cincinnati. Three degrees at Columbus tied a record for the date set in 1961.

High pressure would dominate the weather today, bringing mostly sunny skies but there might be some cloudiness near Lake Erie. Mid-afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the upper 40s and 50s.

Tonight will again be clear and cold with temperatures dropping into the 30s, bringing another chance of scattered frost.

CENTRAL OHIO — Frost warning tonight. Clear, cold tonight with frost and freezing temperatures, low 25-30. Thursday mostly cloudy, continued cool, chance of showers at night with high near 60.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear, cold tonight with frost, low 28-34. Thursday fair, continued cool, high 55-62.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO — Clear, cold tonight, frost likely inland from Lake Erie, low in 30s. Fair, continued cool Thursday.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Clear, cold tonight, widespread frost likely, low in 30s. Fair, continued cool Thursday.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures through Monday will average below normal. Highs generally will range in upper 50s north, lower and middle 60s south; lows from upper 30s north to lower and middle 40s south. Cool throughout period with only minor day-to-day changes. Rainfall will average near .5 inch as scattered showers end of week and general period of rain early next week.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

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Ohio Legislature

Solons Tackle Measure On State Employee Pay

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Both houses returned to work Tuesday night, a day later than usual, because of the election which saw the Republican administration and legislative apportionment proposals.

The legislators watched the election results carefully during Tuesday night's session since the apportionment plan defeated by the voters basically was the one under which they were elected last November. They may be called upon to come up with a substitute for both measures for the November

general election ballot.

The House approved 69-17 and sent to the Senate a revised version of Ohio's Coat of Arms and Great Seal now only vaguely described by statute.

The revision provides for a circular shield displaying a sheaf of wheat in the right foreground opposite a cluster of 17 arrows at the left.

Adena State Memorial near Chillicothe, site of the first capitol, stands in the background below a rising sun with rays forming a semicircle overlooking fields pierced with the Scioto River.

Encircling the coat of arms are the words: "The Great Seal of the State of Ohio" and "MDCCCIII denoting 1803, the

year Ohio became a state.

A maximum \$500 fine and 30 days in jail for unauthorized use of the Great Seal was inserted on the House floor.

Rep. John Harvey Weiss R-25 Fairfield summed up objections of opponents to the bill with the assertion that the seal "does not do justice to Mt. Logan, Ross County or the State of Ohio."

The big pay raise measure carried two-year increase approximately \$47 million when it reached the House. Representatives added to the bill before sending it to the Senate where subsequent changes boosted the total to around \$55 million.

Under an emergency clause, highway patrolmen and teachers and nurses in state institutions would get raises upon enactment and signing by the governor who called for them.

They also would be eligible for step increases starting July 2 when other employees receive a 10 per cent pay jump with another 5 per cent boost or step increase the following July.

The emergency would apply to some 800 patrolmen, lifting present \$5,520-\$6,600 annual salaries to a base of \$7,488 a year.

About 500 teachers holding masters' degrees would advance about \$1,500, putting them at \$8,736 annually while 550 registered nurses would get around \$1,650 more for a total of \$5,990 a year and \$6,240 next July.

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The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 3, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

hourly workers would receive the \$1.40 federal minimum under the emergency provision.

Other House bills passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate would abolish the Board of Review established to consider grievances stemming from actions of commissions and state agencies but used only twice in the past decade, and make clear that horse races must be held on consecutive weekdays between Mondays and Saturdays, except during the opening and closing weeks of a season. Sunday horse racing is banned.

Passed and sent to the House

was a Senate bill requiring insurance companies to reimburse health and accident policy holders for treatment by osteopaths and other specialists no definitely specified.

Rep. David D. Albritton R-85 Dayton, Montgomery, introduced a bill to create a five-member air pollution control board within the Ohio Health Department to handle permits, adopt regulations and develop programs for clean air.

Another new measure would authorize counties and municipalities to issue revenue bonds for airports.



what is the definition of a private brand?

To some people, it is a retailer's own brand created with selling price first in importance and quality second.

To us at A&P, it's the opposite. Quality comes first.

Value...the best for the least is the rule for our private brands.

If this wasn't true, how foolish we'd be to invest, as we have, literally millions of dollars

in processing plants and testing laboratories.

If all we wanted were products we could sell cheaply without quality control, anybody could produce them for us.

The idea of quality private brands isn't new at A&P. As a matter of fact, it's one of our oldest policies—and by golly, we're proud of it.

Are A&P Private Brands a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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"Super-Right" Meats!

STEAK SALE

Sirloin WELL TRIMMED **95c lb** Club TENDER JUICY **\$1.09 lb**

PORTERHOUSE STEAK **\$1.19 lb**

Smoked Picnics Short Shank **lb. 39c**

Young Turkeys Frozen 5 to 14 lbs. **lb. 43c**

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Rotisserie Roast **lb. \$1.09**

Bottom Round Roast **lb. 99c**

Eye of Round Roast **lb. \$1.19**

Sirloin Tip Roast **lb. 99c**

Chuck Roast **lb. 65c**

Corned Beef Brisket **lb. 79c**

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS

Top Round Steaks **lb. 99c**

Bottom Round Steaks **lb. 89c**

Sirloin Tip Steaks **lb. 99c**

Cubed Steaks **lb. 99c**

Rib Steaks **lb. \$1.29**

Delmonico Steaks **lb. \$1.89**

Sliced Bacon ALL GOOD 1-lb. pkg. **59c**

Pork Chops QUARTERED LOIN 9 TO 11 CHOPS **lb. 69c**

Ground Chuck **lb. 69c**

Sliced Beef Liver **lb. 49c**

Sliced Veal Liver **lb. 99c**

Short Ribs of Beef **lb. 49c**

Plate Boiling Beef **lb. 29c**

Braunschweiger **lb. 49c**

Sultana Pot Pies **5 8-oz. pies 99c**

Haddock Fillets FROZEN BULK **5 lb. box \$2.39**

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN **10-oz. cans \$1.00**

Oyster Stew **3 10-oz. cans \$1.00**

King Crab Legs **lb. 99c**

Fruits and Vegetables!

Potatoes **20 lb. bag 88c**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes **lb. 29c**

Sweet Corn FRESH **10 for 79c**

WESTERN LARGE — FANCY GOLDEN Delicious Apples **6 for 59c**

Pineapples FRESH HAWAIIAN **each 49c**

Frozen Food Features!

A&P FROZEN COTTAGE FRIES OR Potato Morsels **4 1-lb. bags 89c**

CONCENTRATED FROZEN Lemonade **6-oz. can 10c**

A&P BRAND FROZEN Peas & Carrots **2 2-lb. bags 99c**

NEW FROM A&P Devil's Food Cake CHOCOLATE ICED 12-oz. pkg. **59c**

Jane Parker Favorites!

JANE PARKER White Bread **4 22-oz. loaves 99c**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 1-lb. box **59c**

Raisin Bread JANE PARKER loaf **29c**

Coffee Cake JANE PARKER Danish Butterscotch 1-lb. **49c**

Cherry Pie JANE PARKER each **49c**

Glazed Donuts JANE PARKER dozen **45c**

Sheffield Dinnerware FEATURE OF THE WEEK Sauce **only 19c** With Each \$5.00 Purchase

PLAY A&P'S EXCITING "THE PRICE IS RIGHT"

Save Valuable Plaid Stamps

UHLMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

"White Levi's" Walking Shorts

Men's Denim **\$3.50**

Stay-Press **\$5.00**



SLIM FIT SHORTS IN SANFORIZED TWEED

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Election preoccupation ended, state senators tackled a major measure today to boost the pay of 45,000 state employees, a step already approved by the legislature's other chamber.

Representatives, meanwhile, look for action Thursday on emergency legislation aimed at ending racial discrimination in employment on public projects.

Both houses returned to work Tuesday night, a day later than usual, because of the election which saw the Republican administration and legislative majority suffer major setbacks with the defeat of their bond commission and legislative apportionment proposals.

The legislators watched the election results carefully during Tuesday night's session since the apportionment plan defeated by the voters basically was the one under which they were elected last November. They may be called upon to come up with a substitute for both measures for the November

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

Skies cleared over Ohio Tuesday night and much colder air pushed into the state.

At sunrise today temperatures ranged from 33 at Columbus to 36 at Cincinnati. Three degrees at Columbus tied a record for the date set in 1961.

High pressure would dominate the weather today, bringing mostly sunny skies but there might be some cloudiness near Lake Erie. Mid-afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the upper 40s and 50s.

Tonight will again be clear and cold with temperatures dropping into the 30s, bringing another chance of scattered frost.

CENTRAL OHIO — Frost warning tonight. Clear, cold tonight with frost and freezing temperatures, low 25-30. Thursday mostly cloudy, continued cool, chance of showers at night with high near 60.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear, cold tonight with frost, low 28-34. Thursday fair, continued cool, high 55-62.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO — Clear, cold tonight, frost likely inland from Lake Erie, low in 30s. Fair, continued cool Thursday.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Clear, cold tonight, widespread frost likely, low in 30s. Fair, continued cool Thursday.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average below normal. Highs generally will range in upper 50s north, lower and middle 60s south; lows from upper 30s north to lower and middle 40s south. Cool throughout period with only minor day-to-day changes. Rainfall will average near .5 inch as scattered showers end of week and general period of rain early next week.

general election ballot.

The House approved 69-17 and sent to the Senate a revised version of Ohio's Coat of Arms and Great Seal now only vaguely described by statute.

The revision provides for a circular shield displaying a sheaf of wheat in the right foreground opposite a cluster of 17 arrows at the left.

Adena State Memorial near Chillicothe, site of the first capitol, stands in the background below a rising sun with rays forming a semicircle overlooking fields pierced with the Scioto River.

Encircling the coat of arms are the words: "The Great Seal of the State of Ohio" and MDCCCIII denoting 1803, the

year Ohio became a state.

A maximum \$500 fine and 30 days in jail for unauthorized use of the Great Seal was inserted on the House floor.

Rep. John Harvey Weis R-25 Fairfield summed up objections of opponents to the bill with the assertion that the seal "does not do justice to Mt. Logan, Ross County or the State of Ohio."

The big pay raise measure carried two-year increase approximately \$47 million when it reached the House. Representatives added to the bill before sending it to the Senate where subsequent changes boosted the total to around \$53 million.

Under an emergency clause, highway patrolmen and teach-

ers and nurses in state institutions would get raises upon enactment and signing by the governor who called for them.

They also would be eligible for step increases starting July 2 when other employees receive a 10 per cent pay jump with another 5 per cent boost or step increase the following July.

The emergency would apply to some 800 patrolmen, lifting present \$5,520-\$6,600 annual salaries to a base of \$7,488 a year.

About 500 teachers holding masters' degrees would advance about \$1,500, putting them at \$8,736 annually while 550 registered nurses would get around \$1,650 more for a total of \$5,990 a year and \$6,240 next July.

More than 1,000 lower-paid

The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 3, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

hourly workers would receive the \$1.40 federal minimum under the emergency provision.

Other House bills passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate would abolish the Board of Review established to consider grievances stemming from actions of commissions and state agencies but used only twice in the past decade, and make clear that horse races must be held on consecutive weekdays between Mondays and Saturdays, except during the opening and closing weeks of a season. Sunday horse racing is banned.

Passed and sent to the House

was a Senate bill requiring insurance companies to reimburse health and accident policy holders for treatment by osteopaths and other specialists no definitely specified.

Rep. David D. Albritton R-85 Dayton, Montgomery, introduced a bill to create a five-member air pollution control board within the Ohio Health Department to handle permits, adopt regulations and develop programs for clean air.

Another new measure would authorize counties and municipalities to issue revenue bonds for airports.

what is the definition of a private brand?

To some people, it is a retailer's own brand created with selling price first in importance and quality second.

To us at A&P, it's the opposite. Quality comes first.

Value...the best for the least is the rule for our private brands.

If this wasn't true, how foolish we'd be to invest, as we have, literally millions of dollars in processing plants and testing laboratories.

If all we wanted were products we could sell cheaply without quality control, anybody could produce them for us.

The idea of quality private brands isn't new at A&P. As a matter of fact, it's one of our oldest policies -- and by golly, we're proud of it.

Are A&P Private Brands a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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"Super-Right" Meats!

STEAK SALE

Sirloin WELL TRIMMED

95^c lb

Club TENDER JUICY

\$1.09 lb

PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **\$1.19**

Smoked Picnics

Short Shank

lb. **39^c**

Young Turkeys

Frozen 5 to 14 lbs.

lb. **43^c**

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Rotisserie Roast lb. \$1.09

Bottom Round Roast lb. 89c

Eye of Round Roast lb. \$1.19

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 99c

Chuck Roast lb. 65c

Corned Beef Brisket lb. 79c

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS

Top Round Steaks lb. 99c

Bottom Round Steaks lb. 89c

Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. 99c

Cubed Steaks lb. 99c

Rib Steaks lb. \$1.29

Delmonico Steaks lb. \$1.89

Sliced Bacon

ALL GOOD 1-lb. pkg. **59^c**

Pork Chops

QUARTERED LOIN 9 TO 11 CHOPS lb. **69^c**

Ground Chuck lb. 69c

Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49c

Sliced Veal Liver lb. 99c

Short Ribs of Beef lb. 49c

Plate Boiling Beef lb. 29c

Braunschweiger lb. 49c

Sultana Pot Pies 5 8-oz. pies 99c

Haddock Fillets FROZEN 5 lb. box \$2.39

CAP'N JOHN — FROZEN

Oyster Stew 3 10-oz. cans \$1.00

King Crab Legs lb. 99c

A&P's GIGANTIC CANNED GOODS SALE

STOP IN.. STOCK UP.. SAVE

A&P BRAND CUT Green Beans	DOZEN .. \$1.99	15 1/2-oz. cans	4 69c
A&P BRAND WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Golden Corn	DOZEN .. \$2.29	1-lb. 1-oz. cans	4 79c
A&P BRAND MIXED SIZES Sweet Peas	DOZEN .. \$2.09	1-lb. 1-oz. cans	5 89c
A&P BRAND Sauerkraut	DOZEN .. \$2.89	1-lb. 11-oz. cans	4 99c
A&P BRAND Sliced Beets	DOZEN .. \$1.69	1-lb. cans	7 \$1.00
A&P BRAND WHOLE OR SLICED Potatoes	DOZEN .. \$1.69	1-lb. cans	5 69c
A&P BRAND Grapefruit SECTIONS	DOZEN .. \$2.89	1-lb. 1-lb. cans	4 99c
A&P BRAND WHOLE UNPEELED Apricots	DOZEN .. \$3.99	1-lb. 14-oz. cans	3 \$1.00
A&P BRAND Applesauce	DOZEN .. \$3.55	25-oz. jars	3 89c
A&P BRAND Fruit Cocktail	DOZEN .. \$2.89	1-lb. 1-oz. cans	4 99c
A&P BRAND Bartlett Pears	DOZEN .. \$4.09	1-lb. 13-oz. cans	2 69c
A&P BRAND PURE FLORIDA Orange Juice	DOZEN .. \$3.55	1-qt. 14-oz. cans	3 89c
A&P BRAND Tomato Juice	DOZEN .. \$3.55	1-qt. 14-oz. cans	3 89c
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Fruits and Vegetables!

Potatoes

20 lb. bag **88c**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 29c

Sweet Corn FLORIDA FRESH 10 for 79c

WESTERN LARGE — FANCY GOLDEN Delicious Apples 6 for 59c

Pineapples FRESH HAWAIIAN each 49c

Frozen Food Features!

A&P FROZEN COTTAGE FRIES OR Potato Morsels 4 1-lb. bags 89c

CONCENTRATED FROZEN Lemonade 6-oz. can 10c

A&P BRAND FROZEN Peas & Carrots 2 2-lb. bags 99c

NEW FROM A&P

Devil's Food Cake

CHOCOLATE ICED 12-oz. pkg. **59c**

Jane Parker Favorites!

JANE PARKER White Bread

4 22-oz. loaves **99c**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 1-lb. box 59c

Raisin Bread JANE PARKER loaf 29c

Coffee Cake Jane Parker Danish Butterscotch 1-lb. 49c

Cherry Pie JANE PARKER each 49c

Glazed Donuts JANE PARKER dozen 45c

Sheffield Dinnerware

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Sauce . only 19c

With Each \$5.00 Purchase

PLAY A&P'S EXCITING

"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"

Save Valuable Plaid Stamps

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Certified Oil Co

1030 S. Court and
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9:00 to 5:30

Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

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The perfect gift...

a smart summer handbag!

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Choose the look she'd like most from casual and tailored styles in vinyl-covered rayon or leather-look vinyl! Roomy satchels, neat pouches, stylish swagger-bags. All the fashion colors you can think of!



Carefree Kodel®-cotton

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Cool Kodel® polyester-cotton batiste shifts and baby-dolls. Lavished with trims of lace, embroidery, appliques... and so carefree! Penn-Prest means they'll never need ironing! Pastel hues. S,M,L,XL.

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FULL SLIPS, REG. \$4 NOW **3.33**

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Give her an exciting slip wardrobe... and get great savings for yourself as a bonus! Our own Gaymode® slips reduced this week only! Lace-lavished full and half slips in beautifully silken nylon satin tricot... so marvelously easy to care for! Every Gaymode® slip is tailored and proportioned for top fashion quality... perfect fashion fit! Black, white, nude, pastels!

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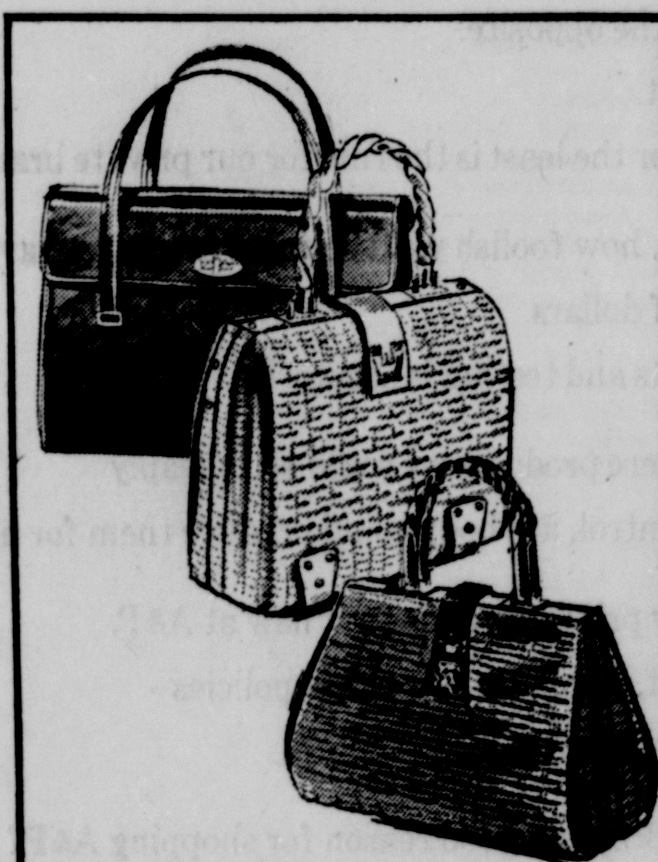
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Carefree Kodol®-cotton
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Grange Pickaway

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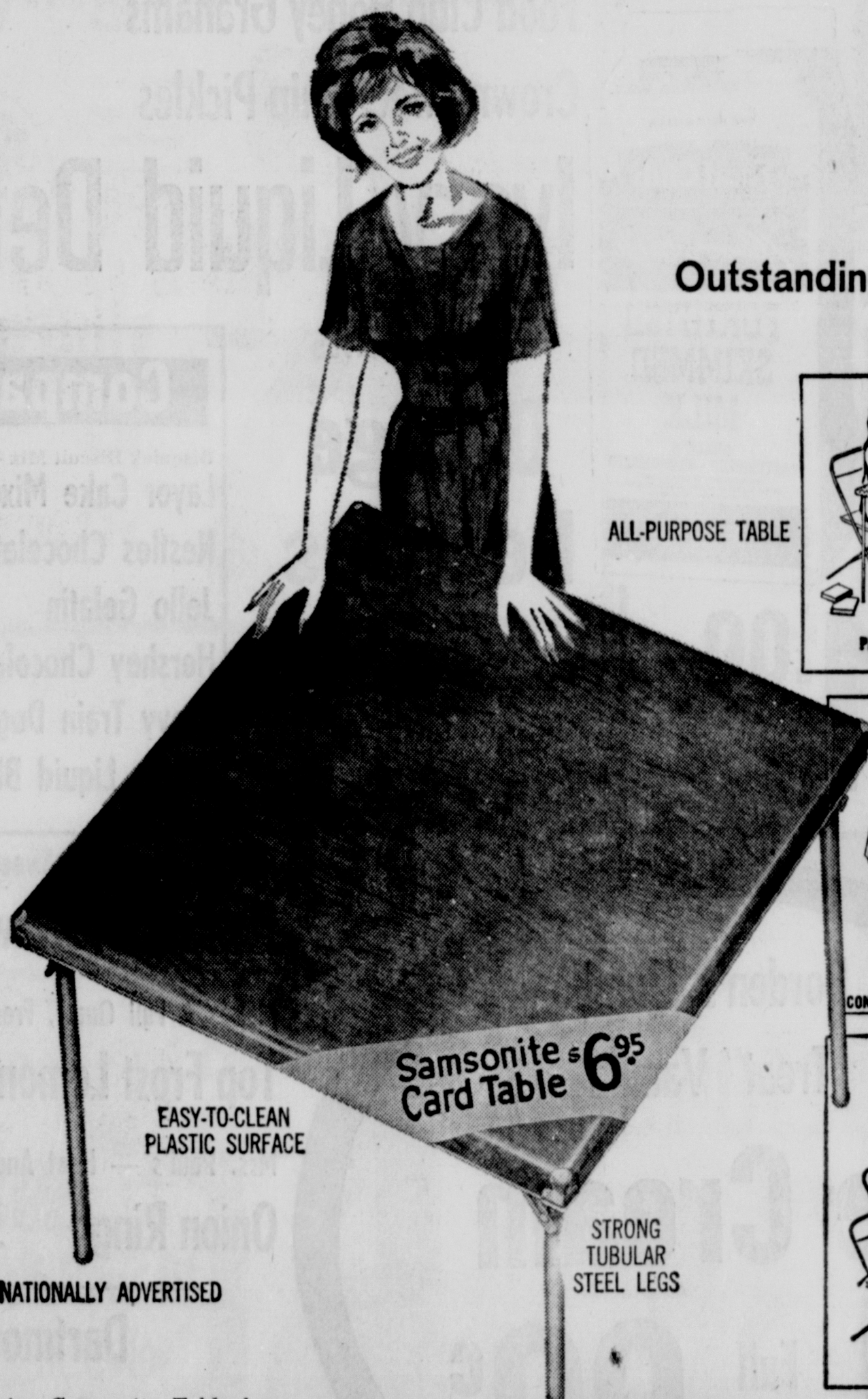
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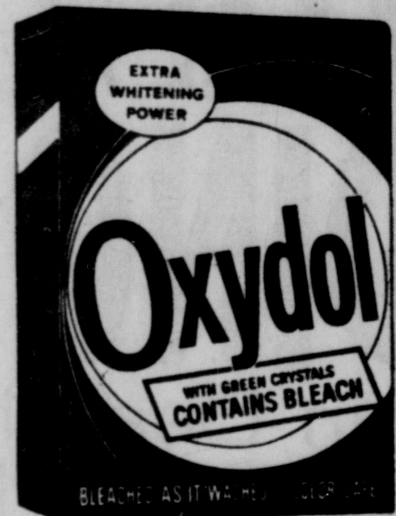


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Joy Liquid Detergent	Giant Btl.	56c
Puffs Facial Tissues	200 Ct. Pkg.	24c
Soft-Weve Toilet Tissue	2 Roll Pkg.	26c

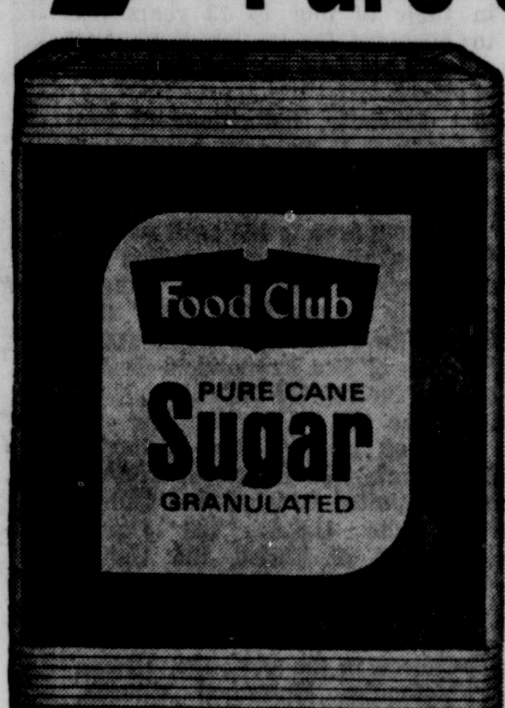
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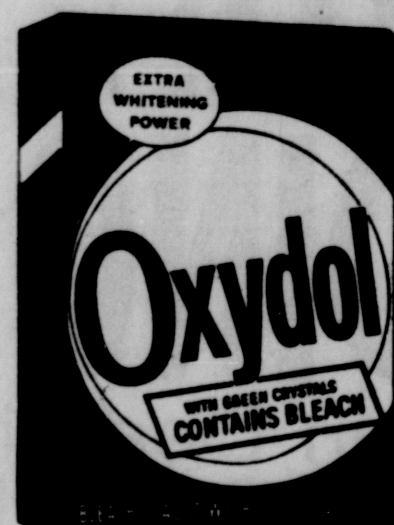
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Mrs. Hazel Faulkner, 1722 Charleston Ave.,
Huntington, W. Va.

Boneless Chuck Roast

Big Bear Tender-Fed
Beef . . . Always

U.S.D.A. Choice



Lb.

59^c

Fresh! Fresh! Fresh!

Frying Chickens



U. S. Govern-
ment Inspected
To Insure
Wholesomeness!



U.S.D.A. Graded
"Grade A"
To Assure
Highest Quality!

Whole Only
Lb.

Cut-Up Lb. 31^c

25^c

Limit 4 Chickens, Please

We Give
Buckeye Stamps!

Redeem Them For Over 3,333
Quality Brands of Merchandise.
There's A Buckeye Redemption
Center Near You!

Oscar Mayer "Fresh As Springtime" Sale!!!

Twin Vacuum Pack

Sliced — Vacuum Pack

Wieners

1-lb.
Pkg.

55^c

Bacon

1-lb. Pkg.

69^c

Smokey Links

Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Pkg.

57^c

Cotto Salami

Vacuum Pack

8-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Bologna

Vacuum Pack

8-oz. Pkg.

29^c

Liver Sausage

Vacuum Pack

8-oz. Pkg.

29^c

Oscar
Mayer

U. S. No. 1
All Purpose

Maine Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

39^c



U. S. No. 1 — Fresh From The Tree Crispness And Flavor

Rome Beauty Apples

Juicy and Spicy

4 lbs. **59^c**

Sweet And Tender

Top Fresh Carrots

1-lb. Pkg. **10^c**

Jumbo Top Fresh Size — Tectrol

Western Iceberg Lettuce

33^c

"Let's Go To The Races"

Watch "Let's Go To The Races" Big Bear's Exciting Half Hour Of
Horse Racing Each Sun. Night 6:30 WTVN Ch. 6 . . . "In Color"

Get Your Free Card And Complete Details On How To Play At All Big Bear Super-
markets!

Eleven Ways To Win! Win Up To \$500 In Cash!

Here Are Just A Few Of The Big Winners At Big Bear!



Mrs. Katherine Crabtree
\$500



Mrs. Norman Westergard
\$500



Mrs. Neva Oder
\$500



Mrs. Alma Anderson
\$500



Big Bear's *Terrific* Managers' Sale!!!



Robert Holycross
1180 N. Court Street

Shop For These Money Saving
Values Your Big Bear Store
Manager Has Especially
For You!!!



Freshly Ground, Lean

Ground Beef

3-lb. Or Heavier
Package

Lb. **45^c**

Smaller
Amount

Lb. **49^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice

Arm Swiss

Lean
And
Meaty

Lb. **55^c**

Ground Chuck Tender and Tasty

lb. **59^c**

Beef Stew Lean Cubes, Boneless

lb. **59^c**

BIG BEAR



U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Steak

Any
Thickness

Lb. **39^c**

3rd. Weeks Mustang Winner!



Mrs. Hazel Faulkner, 1722 Charleston Ave.,
Huntington, W. Va.

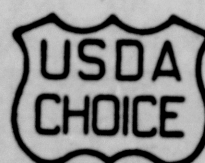
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Whole Only
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Cut-Up Lb. **31^c**

25^c

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Wieners

1-lb.
Pkg.

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Bacon

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Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Pkg.

57^c

Cotto Salami

Vacuum Pack

8-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Bologna

Vacuum Pack

8-oz. Pkg.

29^c

Liver Sausage

Vacuum Pack

8-oz. Pkg.

29^c



U. S. No. 1
All Purpose

Maine Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

39^c



Top
Fresh
Guaranteed

U. S. No. 1 — Fresh From The Tree Crispness And Flavor

Rome Beauty Apples

Juicy and Spicy

4 lbs. **59^c**

Sweet And Tender

Top Fresh Carrots

1-lb. Pkg. **10^c**

Jumbo Top Fresh Size — Tectrol

Western Iceberg Lettuce

33^c

"Let's Go To The Races"

Watch "Let's Go To The Races" Big Bear's Exciting Half Hour Of
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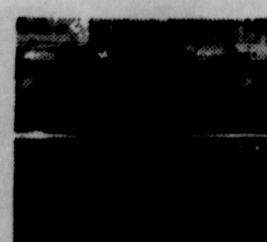
Mrs. Katherine Crabtree
\$500



Mrs. Norman Westergard
\$500



Mrs. Nova Oder
\$500



Mrs. Alma Anderson
\$500

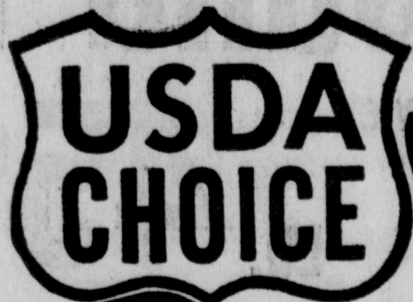




OVER 31,000 "DECK"

YOU MAY BE NEXT TO WIN! WIN \$1 To

Only Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef wears the two seals that assure finest quality beef.



Tenderay Beef Sale!



- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Rib Steak . . . lb. 89¢ | Meat Loaf Mix lb. 79¢ |
| Bnls. Beef Stew . . . lb. 79¢ | Lean Ground Chuck lb. 79¢ |
| Beef Shanks . . . lb. 49¢ | Short Ribs . . . lb. 39¢ |
| Beef Neck Bones . . . lb. 29¢ | |



Quantity Rights Reserved

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. **29¢**

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Sold as Roast Only... Sorry! We cannot grind chuck roast at this low price! This meat is of the high quality that you folks have come to know at Kroger but at the lowest price that we can recall for years!



KROGER TENDERAY
U.S. Choice-Tenderay Bnls.
BOSTON ROLL
lb. **69¢**

KROGER TENDERAY
U.S. Choice Tenderay
5" RIB ROAST
lb. **89¢**

TENDERAY CHUCK STEAK lb. 45¢
Tenderay
SHOULDER SWISS STEAK lb. 49¢

- | | |
|--|---|
| Ham Steaks (1/2 lb.) lb. 89¢ | Fresh-Shore Breaded Cod Steaks 3-lb. pkg. 89¢ |
| Moundview Roll Pork Sausage lb. 39¢ | Fresh-Shore Fish Sticks 24-oz. pkg. 89¢ |
| Dinner Bell Smokettes 12-oz. pkg. 69¢ | Fresh-Shore Breaded Round Shrimp 1/2 lb. \$1.29 |
| Dinner Bell Skinless Wieners lb. 59¢ | |

DUBUQUE CANNED HAM
3-lb. 5-lb. 9-lb.
\$2.79 \$4.49 \$7.49
Store Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 99¢

JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPE

These luscious pink-gold melons are perfect for brightening up any meal.

ea. **49¢**

NOT THIS 
NOT THIS 
BUT THIS 

Florida Watermelon 3/4 Melon **89¢**

sunrise FRESH

10 to 22 lb. Norbest or
WISHBONE TURKEYS
lb. **39¢**

Silver Platter
Semi-Boneless
LEG O' PORK
lb. **69¢**
Bnls. Leg O' Pork 1/2 lb. 79¢

U. S. No. 1
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
20 lb. bag **89¢**
Calif. Dates 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 59¢

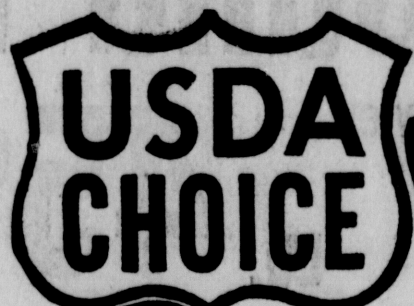
U.S. No. 1 — 2 1/4" Up
JONATHAN APPLES
3 lbs. **49¢**
Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . lb. 35¢



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YOU MAY BE NEXT TO WIN! WIN \$1 To

Only Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef wears the two seals that assure finest quality beef.



Tenderay Beef Sale!

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Rib Steak . . . lb. 89 ^c | Meat Loaf Mix lb. 79 ^c |
| Bnl. Beef Stew . . . lb. 79 ^c | Lean Ground Chuck lb. 79 ^c |
| Beef Shanks . . . lb. 49 ^c | Short Ribs . . . lb. 39 ^c |
| Beef Neck Bones . . . lb. 29 ^c | |



Quantity Rights Reserved

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CHUCK ROAST lb. **29^c**

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Sold as Roast Only... Sorry! We cannot grind chuck roast at this low price! This meat is of the high quality that you folks have come to know at Kroger but at the lowest price that we can recall for years!



TENDERAY
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BOSTON ROLL
lb. **69^c**

TENDERAY
U.S. Choice Tenderay
5" RIB ROAST
lb. **89^c**

TENDERAY CHUCK STEAK 45^c
Tenderay
SHOULDER SWISS STEAK 49^c

- | | |
|--|---|
| Prepk Ham Steaks . . . lb. 89 ^c | Fresh-Shore Breaded Cod Steaks . . . 2-lb. pkg. 89 ^c |
| Moundview Roll Pork Sausage lb. 39 ^c | Fresh-Shore Fish Sticks . . . 34-oz. pkg. 89 ^c |
| Dinner Bell Smokeettes . . . 12-oz. pkg. 69 ^c | Fresh-Shore Breaded Round Shrimp . . . \$1.29 |
| Dinner Bell Skinless Wieners lb. 59^c | |

DUBUQUE CANNED HAM
3-lb. 5-lb. 9-lb.
\$2.79 \$4.49 \$7.49
Store Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 99^c

JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPE
These luscious pink-gold melons are perfect for brightening up any meal.
ea. 49^c
Florida Watermelon $\frac{3}{4}$ Melon **89^c**

NOT THIS
NOT THIS
BUT THIS

sunrise FRESH

10 to 22 lb. Norbest or
WISHBONE TURKEYS
lb. **39^c**

Silver Platter
Semi-Boneless
LEG O' PORK
lb. **69^c**
Bnl. Leg O' Pork . . . 79^c

U. S. No. 1
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES
20 lb. bag **89^c**
Calif. Dates $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. pkg. 59^c

U.S. No. 1 — 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Up
JONATHAN APPLES
3 lbs. **49^c**
Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . lb. 35^c

0' MONEY" WINNERS!

\$1,000 CASH! WINNERS EVERYDAY! No Purchase Necessary!

All Flavors
KROGER ICE MILK

2 1/2-gal. ctns. **\$1.**

Country Club Neapolitan Ice Cream 1/2 qt. 65¢

Kroger, 7¢ Off
SALAD DRESSING

39¢ Qt.

Kroger Mustard 1 lb. jar 19¢

Crisp-Baked
KROGER SALTINES

25¢ lb. box

Mu-Maid Margarine 4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.

Kroger
BUTTERMILK BREAD

4 1 1/4-lb. lvs. **\$1.**

Cracked Wheat, Rye, Round White or Sliced Italian Bread 4 lvs. \$1.

Regular or Self Rising
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

539¢ lb. bag

Whistles or Bugles Snacks . . . pkg. 39¢

SAVE 18¢

with coupon below and \$7.50 Purchase

COUPON GOOD FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Regular or Self-Rising) 5-lb. bag 39¢ with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger.

Spotlight — 10-Oz. Jar With Free Coffee Spoon

Spotlight Instant Coffee . . \$1.09

Nestle's

Chocolate Quik . . . 2 lb. can 69¢

4¢ Off
Mars Candy Bars 24 bars 89¢
(Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Forever Yours, or Family Choice) (In 6-ct. pkg.)

Kroger (w/Free Flying Saucer)
Vac Pac Coffee . . 3-lb. can \$1.99

Spotlight (w/Free Meas. Spoon)
Instant Coffee . . 10-oz. jar \$1.09

7 Delicious Flavors
Kroger Puddings . . pkg. 7¢

Cake Mixes—(Four Flavors)
Betty Crocker . . 3 pkgs. \$1.

Mott's Applesauce 85-oz. jar 39¢

Assorted or Designer
Kleenex Towels 3-ct. pkg. 39¢

Morton (Chicken, Turkey, Beef)
Pot Pies . . . 5 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Morton
3-Course Dinner 17-oz. size 59¢
(Chicken, Turkey, Beef Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak)

Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 5 9 1/4-oz. tubes \$1.

No Return Bottles
BIG K BEVERAGES . . . 16-oz. bottle 10¢

Kroger
Pork & Beans .8 1-lb. cans \$1.

Kroger
Evap. Milk . . .7 1 1/4-oz. cans \$1.

Prices effective
thru Sat. May 6, 1967
at Circleville Kroger only.

Copyright 1967
The Kroger Co.

Kroger
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

38¢ doz.

Store Cut
LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 59¢

Dairy Feature!

Kroger has the low
Health & Beauty Aid Prices

Revlon Brand
HAIR SPRAY . . 13-oz. can 59¢

Extra Dry Deodorant
ARRID . . . 4-oz. size 79¢

CEPACOL . . . 14-oz. size 69¢

Reg. or Clear — 14-oz. Size
White Rain Shampoo 59¢

AMERICAN FLAIR TEASPOON 19¢
with each \$5. purchase only
get 2 for 38¢ and \$10 purchase

SAVE 20¢
toward purchase of two 1/2-gal. ctns. of HI-NU 2% Lowfat Milk or HO-MOGENIZED Milk with coupon on page 18 of mailer and purchase of Vol. No. 6 of Popular Science Encyclopedia.

29 COUPON WORTH 20¢ toward purchase of 6-pkg. Buns, Maltreel (All Flavors). One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger.

30 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. KROGER BUNS. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

31 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN DONUTS. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

32 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. EMBASSY BAG NUTS. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

33 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 6 pkgs. Zany Zoo Pre-Sweetened Drink Mix. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

34 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of one 2-lb. ctn. Kroger Cottage Cheese. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

35 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of one Twin Pack Country Oven Potato Chips. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

36 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of one RUBBER PLANT. One coupon per customer. Expires May 9, 1967. Circleville Kroger VG.

10-6-4
Triple Flow FERTILIZER
bag **99¢**

Michigan PEAT MOSS
50 lb. bag **79¢**

ROSE BUSHES
ea. **\$1.19** up

Canadian PEAT MOSS
bale **\$3.59**

Packaged DORMANT ROSES
Buy One Get One Free.
While Supply Lasts

PINE BARK MULCH
bag **\$1.79**

GRO MANURE
bag **\$1.69**

Taxus Evergreens or Colorado Blue Spruce
each **99¢**

EVERGREEN SALE
4 for \$10
\$2.98 each

0' MONEY" WINNERS!

\$1,000 CASH! WINNERS EVERYDAY! No Purchase Necessary!

All Flavors
KROGER ICE MILK

2 1/2-gal. ctns. **\$1.**

Country Club Neapolitan Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 65¢

Kroger 7¢ Off
SALAD DRESSING

39¢

Kroger Mustard 1/2 lb. 19¢

Crisp-Baked
KROGER SALTINES

25¢

Mu-Maid Margarine 4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.

Kroger
BUTTERMILK BREAD

4 1/4-lb. lvs. **\$1.**

Cracked Wheat, Rye, Round White or Sliced Italian Bread 4 lvs. \$1.

Regular or Self Rising
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

539¢

lb. bag

Whistles or Bugles Snacks . . . pkg. 39¢

SAVE 18¢

with coupon below and \$7.50 Purchase

COUPON GOOD FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Regular or Self-Rising) 5-lb. 39¢ with this bag and purchase of \$7.50 or more. One coupon per customer. Expires May 6, 1967. Circleville Kroger

Prices effective thru Sat. May 6, 1967 at Circleville Kroger only.

Copyright 1967 The Kroger Co.

Spotlight — 10-Oz. Jar With Free Coffee Spoon

Spotlight Instant Coffee . . \$1.09

Nestle's **Chocolate Quik . . . 2 lb. can 69¢**

4¢ Off **Mars Candy Bars 24 bars 89¢**
(Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Forever Yours, or Family Choice) (In 6-ct. pkg.)

Kroger (w/Free Flying Saucer) **Vac Pac Coffee . 3-lb. can \$1.99**

Spotlight (w/Free Meas. Spoon) **Instant Coffee . 10-oz. jar \$1.09**

7 Delicious Flavors **Kroger Puddings . pkg. 7¢**

Cake Mixes—(Four Flavors) **Betty Crocker . . 3 pkgs. \$1.**

Mott's Applesauce 35-oz. jar 39¢

Assorted or Designer **Kleenex Towels 3-ct. pkg. 39¢**

Morton (Chicken, Turkey, Beef) **Pot Pies . . . 5 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢**

Morton **3-Course Dinner 17-oz. size 59¢**
(Chicken, Turkey, Beef Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak)

Pillsbury **Cinnamon Rolls 5 9 1/2-oz. tubes \$1.**

No Return Bottles **BIG K BEVERAGES 16-oz. bottle 10¢**

Kroger **Pork & Beans .8 1-lb. cans \$1.** Kroger **Evap. Milk . . .7 1 1/4-oz. cans \$1.**

Kroger has the low **Health & Beauty Aid Prices**

Revlon Brand **HAIR SPRAY . 18-oz. can 59¢**

Extra Dry Deodorant **ARRID 4-oz. size 79¢**

CEPACOL 14-oz. size 69¢

Reg. or Clear — 14-oz. Size **White Rain Shampoo 59¢**

AMERICAN FLAIR TEASPOON 19¢
with each \$5. purchase only
get 2 for 38¢ and \$10 purchase

SAVE 20¢ toward purchase of two 1/2-gal. ctms. of HI-NU 2% Lowfat Milk or HO-MOGENIZED Milk with coupon on page 18 of mailer and purchase of Vol. No. 6 of Popular Science Encyclopedia.

Kroger **DAIRY Feature!**

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

38¢

doz.

Store Cut **LONGHORN CHEESE 1 lb. 59¢**

29 COUPON WORTH 20¢ toward purchase of 6-pack Buns, Metrol (All Rivers) One coupon per customer. Expires May 6, 1967. Circleville Kroger

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36 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of RUBBER PLANT One coupon per customer. Expires May 6, 1967. Circleville Kroger

10-6-4 Triple Flow FERTILIZER bag 99¢	Michigan PEAT MOSS 50 lb. bag 79¢	ROSE BUSHES ea. \$1.19 up	Canadian PEAT MOSS bale \$3.59	Packaged DORMANT ROSES Buy One Get One Free. While Supply Lasts	PINE BARK MULCH bag \$1.79	GRO MANURE bag \$1.69	Taxus Evergreens or Colorado Blue Spruce each 99¢	EVERGREEN SALE 4 for \$10 \$2.98 each
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Castroites Would Like 'Vietnam in Colombia'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Fidel Castro's followers are trying to make good his threat of new Vietnam's in Latin America by means of a pocket-sized guerrilla war in potentially rich and economically rocky Colombia.

By itself, this movement would mean little politically. It is made up of two groups, divid-

ed at the moment, operating in separate areas of the country. In all, the guerrillas may total fewer than 500 armed men.

The danger is that it will further complicate Colombia's economic problems — already grave — and lead to a chaotic political situation. Guerrillas are operating in areas dangerously close to the vital roads and

railways upon which the economy depends.

Colombia is struggling with a severe economic recession which has caused unemployment to rise sharply in both urban and rural areas. Colombians see a danger that this will drive segments of the peasantry into the arms of the guerrillas. Responsible Colombians say

the remedy must be a combination of action by the military plus determined efforts on the economic front to increase employment and raise confidence in the government of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

These sources see the situation as increasingly grave in the heartland areas of Tolima and Huila provinces, where peasant support for the guerrillas is reported. This guerrilla band is made up of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia — FARC headed by Manuel Marulanda a member of the Colombia Communist party Central Committee who goes by the name of "Tiro-Fijo" — Sure

Shot. It has probably, at the most, armed men — 400 — and has leaned in the direction of a sort of cautious Castroism.

Another group of what might be called "ultra-Castroists," thirsting for immediate and countrywide Revolutionary war, is called the National Liberation Army ELN. It is headed by Fabi Vasquez, a young Castroite fire-eater who probably has no more than 80 men under him.

Small as these forces are, they are a constant harassment for the government. They are hidden in virtually impenetrable hills of rain forests, much in the style of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. They are themselves

by what they can buy, steal or capture. Money comes to them through agents, possibly from Cuba.

Colombian officials say they are inadequately equipped to fight the guerrillas effectively. Among other things, they want more mobility for their armed forces. This means helicopters.

The United States has given top priority to Vietnam with regard to helicopters, but it is understood that some troop transport choppers are due soon in Colombia under a U.S. military aid grant. The United States is also helping train the

14

The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 3, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Colombian armed forces in anti-guerrilla tactics.

Except for the tense economic situation in Colombia, competent sources say the guerrillas would not present too much of a worry. The government is popularly elected, and the current president is politically stronger today than he was when he took office last August. While some peasants now are helping the guerrillas, it is far from mass support.

Conductor Fined For Blocking Road

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Ohio (AP)—Henry F. Jones of Hamilton, conductor of a Baltimore & Ohio eight train, was cited by the sheriff's office Tuesday for the train's blocking of a railroad crossing in the county for more than an hour.

State statutes call for a maximum fine of \$20 for conviction on the charge of blocking the crossing for more than the permissible five minutes.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED. MAY 3rd
THRU
SAT. MAY 6th

SUPER DUPER

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

Good 'n Rich
Pancake & Waffle
Mix With Syrup

10^c

Good 'n Rich
Biscuit Mix
Hot Roll Mix

10^c

Super Duper
Sandwich Buns

12 pack 25^c

Sandwich Size
Baggies

box of 80 25^c

Red & White
Fabric
Softener

gal. 69^c

Mr. Bubble

Bubbles Kids Clean
3 12-oz. boxes \$1.00

Crazy Bubbles
Bubble Blowing
Bubble Bath

7-oz. bottles 69^c

All Star
Twin Pops

6 pack 29^c

Good 'n Rich
CAKE MIXES
White—Yellow—Devils Food—Spice
FROSTING MIXES
Spice—Chocolate—White

10^c ea

12-oz. Size
7-UP
Carton of

6 FOR 39^c
Plus Deposit

Van Camp
Pork 'n Beans No. 2½ can 23^c
Tomato Soup Heinz No. 1 can 10^c
Royal Crown Cola Carton of 8 for 59^c
Plus Deposit

Super Duper

FROZEN VEGETABLES

- Cut Green Beans, 9-oz.
- Fordhook Limas, 10-oz.
- Cut Corn, 10-oz.
- Green Peas, 10-oz.
- Baby Limas, 10-oz.
- Chopped Broccoli, 10-oz.
- Mixed Vegetables, 10-oz.
- Peas and Carrots, 10-oz.

Mix or Match

6 pkgs. \$1.00

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

BISCUITS
3 8-oz. pkgs. 27^c

Georgian White or Ass't Colors

TOILET TISSUE

10 rolls 59^c

Puffs 400 ct. 21^c
White Facial Tissues

Friskies 5 lb. bag 59^c
Sauce and Cubes or Mix Dog Food

Our Value Frozen

French Fries 9-oz. 9^c

Mrs. Paul's
Onion Rings 8-oz. 45^c 16-oz. 69^c

Super Duper
Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. 3 for 25^c

Lemonade Red & White 6-oz. 10^c

Super Duper
Grade A Medium

EGGS
29^c doz.

Morton's Salt 2 20-oz. boxes 21^c

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
AND OTHER PURCHASES

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE Lb. 59^c

With Coupon

Coupon Good Only at Circleville Super Duper

Coupon Expires Saturday May 6, 1967
Purchases Exclude Cigarettes
Limit — One Coupon Per Customer

SHOP
&
SAVE
AT
SUPER
DUPER
EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES
PLUS
VALUABLE
COUPONS!

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
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Castroites Would Like 'Vietnam in Colombia'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Fidel Castro's followers are trying to make good his threat of new Vietnam's in Latin America by means of a pocket-sized guerrilla war in potentially rich and economically rocky Colombia.

By itself, this movement would mean little politically. It is made up of two groups, divid-

ed at the moment, operating in separate areas of the country. In all, the guerrillas may total fewer than 500 armed men.

The danger is that it will further complicate Colombia's economic problems — already grave — and lead to a chaotic political situation. Guerrillas are operating in areas dangerously close to the vital roads and

railways upon which the economy depends.

Colombia is struggling with a severe economic recession which has caused unemployment to rise sharply in both urban and rural areas. Colombians see a danger that this will drive segments of the peasantry into the arms of the guerrillas. Responsible Colombians say

the remedy must be a combination of action by the military plus determined efforts on the economic front to increase employment and raise confidence in the government of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

These sources see the situation as increasingly grave in the heartland areas of Tolima and Huila provinces, where peasant support for the guerrillas is reported. This guerrilla band is made up of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia — FARC headed by Manuel Marulanda a member of the Colombia Communist party Central Committee who goes by the name of "Tiro-Fijo" — Sure

Shot. It has probably, at the most, armed men — 400 — and has leaned in the direction of a sort of cautious Castroism.

Another group of what might be called "ultra-Castroists," thirsting for immediate and countrywide Revolutionary war, is called the National Liberation Army ELN. It is headed by Fabi Vasquez, a young Castroite fire-eater who probably has no more than 80 men under him.

Small as these forces are, they are a constant harassment for the government. They are hidden in virtually impenetrable hills of rain forests, much in the style of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. They are themselves

by what they can buy, steal or capture. Money comes to them through agents, possibly from Cuba.

Colombian officials say they are inadequately equipped to fight the guerrillas effectively. Among other things, they want more mobility for their armed forces. This means helicopters.

The United States has given top priority to Vietnam with regard to helicopters, but it is understood that some troop transport choppers are due soon in Colombia under a U.S. military aid grant. The United States is also helping train the

Colombian armed forces in anti-guerrilla tactics.

Except for the tense economic situation in Colombia, competent sources say the guerrillas would not present too much of a worry. The government is popularly elected, and the current president is politically stronger today than he was when he took office last August. While some peasants now are helping the guerrillas, it is far from mass support.

**Conductor Fined
For Blocking Road**
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Ohio (AP)—Henry F. Jones of Hamilton, conductor of a Baltimore & Ohio eight train, was cited by the sheriff's office Tuesday for the train's blocking of a railroad crossing in the county for more than an hour. State statutes call for a maximum fine of \$20 for conviction on the charge of blocking the crossing for more than the permissible five minutes.

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12 pack 25¢

Sandwich Size
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Bubbles Kids Clean

3 12-oz. boxes \$1.00

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Bubble Bath

7-oz. bottles 69¢

All Star
Twin Pops

6 pack 29¢

Good 'n Rich
CAKE MIXES
White—Yellow—Devils Food—Spice
FROSTING MIXES
Spice—Chocolate—White
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12-oz. Size
7-UP
Carton of
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Pork 'n Beans No. 2½ can 23¢
Tomato Soup Heinz No. 1 can 10¢
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FROZEN VEGETABLES

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- Baby Limas, 10-oz.
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Mix or Match

6 pkgs. \$1.00

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

BISCUITS
3 8-oz. pkgs. 27¢

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TOILET TISSUE

10 rolls 59¢

Puffs 400 ct. 21¢
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Sauce and Cubes or Mix Dog Food

Our Value Frozen

French Fries 9-oz. 9¢

Mrs. Paul's

Onion Rings 8-oz. 45¢ 16-oz. 69¢

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Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. 3 for 25¢

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Super Duper
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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 61 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School. Worship services followed. The Bible Study group met at Derby Church in the evening.

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held its April meeting Friday evening in the church basement with a covered dish supper preceding. The

president, Mrs. Helen Phillips opened the meeting with group singing, "I Would Be True," followed by scripture reading Matthew 13: 1-10 verses by Laura Long. Roll call was answered by 10 members with a favorite Bible verse. Secretary, Mrs. Francis Furniss read her report and treasurer Mrs. Clark Dennis gave the financial report.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor of Middletown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gene T. Donahue and sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Long of near East Ringgold. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Mr. Long, Mrs. Furniss and Robin Donahue. A decorated birthday cake centered the table when dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Knapp.

Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Arthur Wintough and Mrs. Helen Phillips attended the Chillicothe afternoon in the Circleville First Methodist Church.

Miss Charlyn Fuller spent the

weekend visiting her cousins, Susie and Vicky Patch at Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch and Carolyn and alter accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moody and family of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley of Chillicothe were Monday guests of Mr. Charles Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bates were his Saturday guests and Mrs. A. W. Dickerson and sons Bob

by and Ricky of Chillicothe were his Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and granddaughter Cinda Kay were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and son of Sedalia.

Mrs. Georgia Dick of Mt. Sterling was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick attended the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs.

James R. Tootle Sr. of Chillicothe Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathy Redman and Miss Brenda Houser were hosts at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Redman honoring Mrs. John Sutton (Dianne Brigner), a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Driscoll of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Calloway and son Danny of Enon were

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty and Mrs. Baxter Rivers. Mrs. Ronnie Rivers and daughter Shelly were Friday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Writsell of Orient were Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Smith.

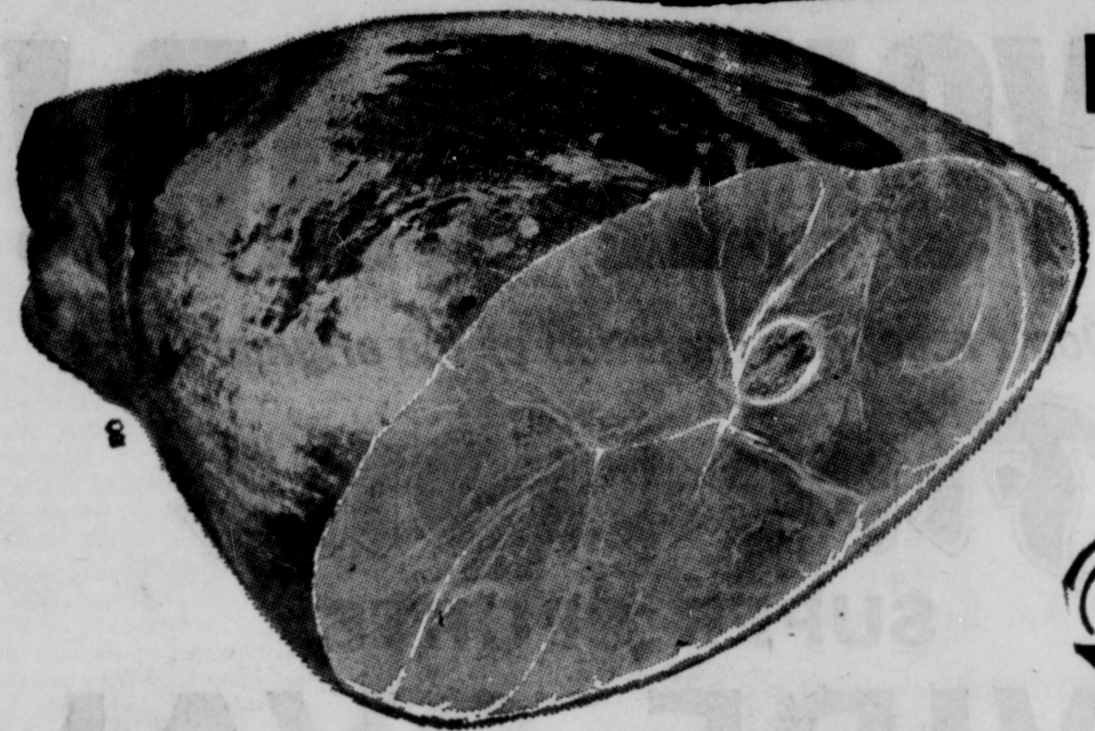
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FULLY COOKED HAM

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lb. **43^c**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB lb. **59^c**

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT lb. **49^c**

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BACON ENDS

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. **89^c**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

CHUNK

lb. **39^c**

3-LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS

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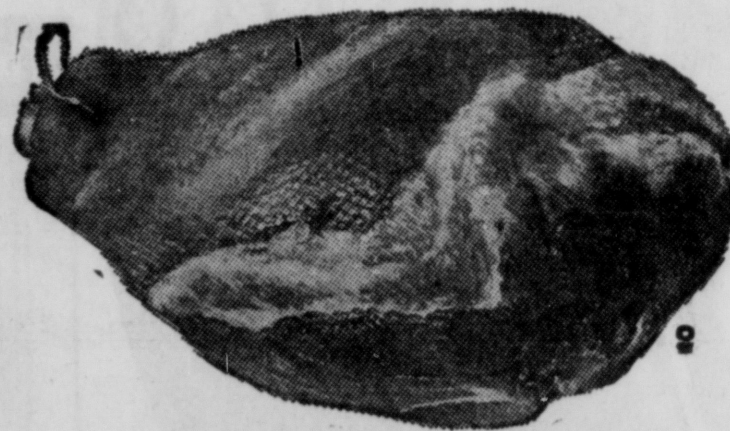
10-lb. bag

MAINE

POTATOES **79^c**

Both For Only

NEW CABBAGE .. **10^c** lb



SMOKED PICNICS

Whole or Sliced lb.

43^c

3 lb. pkg. \$1.00 MORRELL CHIPPED BEEF

3 3-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Suchers 1/2-lb. Pkgs.

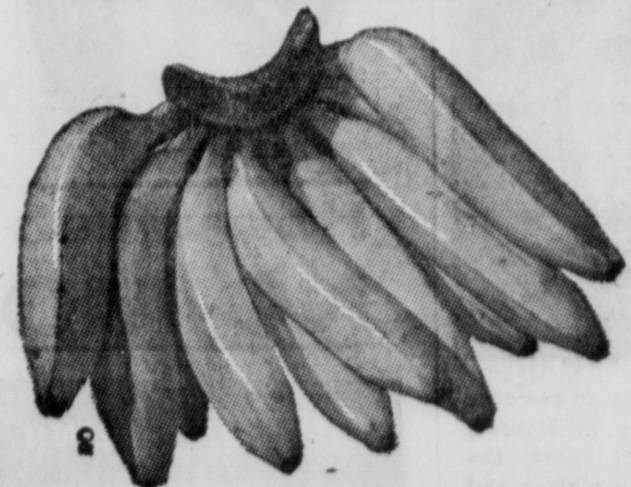
Luncheon Meats 3 for \$1

FRESH GREEN ONIONS bunch **10^c**
OR
RED RADISHES pkg.

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

2 LBS **25^c**



Long Slicing

CUCUMBERS

2 FOR **29^c**

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OLEO

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SUPER DUPER 2%

MILK 3

 half gallon cartons **\$1.00** With Coupon

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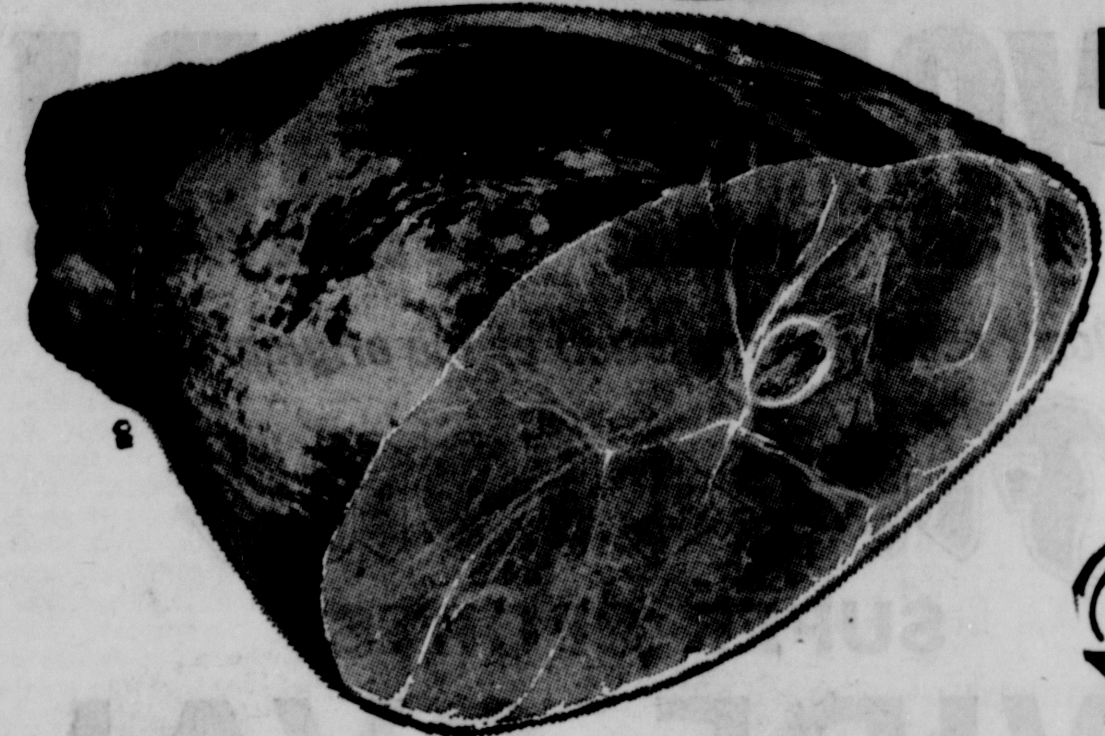
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37^c



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SMOKED PICNICS

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3 lb. pkg. **\$1.00** MORRELL CHIPPED BEEF 3 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**



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With Purchase of

10-lb. bag
MAINE



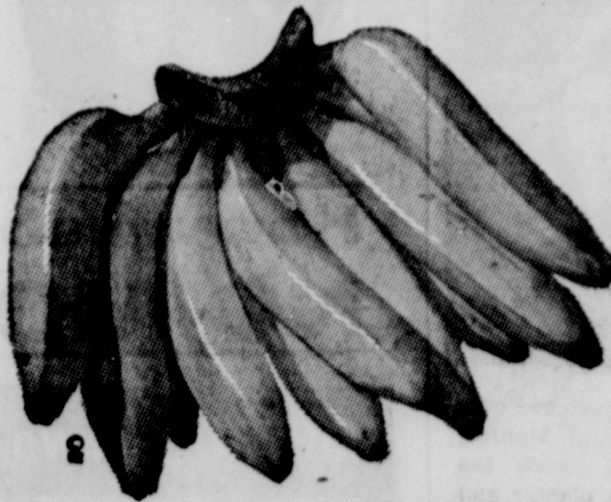
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VALUABLE COUPON

AND OTHER PURCHASES
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SUPER DUPER 2%

MILK 3 half gallon cartons **\$1.00** With Coupon

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Coupon Expires Saturday May 6, 1967

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The 71-year-old senator with the unkempt hair and a doomsday voice that makes Dr. Martin Luther King sound like a jolly comedian wanted to be an actor and went into politics. He has done very well at both.

He doesn't just make fun. He draws pictures, like the time he went after the anti-poverty program of his friend and former social companion, President Johnson.

The senator, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate's Republican leader, said he had heard 700 young men wanted to be trained under the anti-poverty program to operate a diaper service.

"That's really getting to the bottom of things," he said. "I'm tempted to say it's time for a change."

He went on Red Skelton's CBS television show to plug his best-selling record album, "Gallant Men," and got into a pre-arranged argument with Skelton on why a chicken crossed the road.

Dirksen insisted on knowing whether it was a free enterprise chicken or a government-supported chicken.

He has banged and pecked and sometimes ruined a Johnson program — as he did the administration's civil rights bill in 1966 — but he has given Johnson 100 per cent support on the war in Vietnam, or practically 100 per cent.

Twice, he left a sick bed in the Walter Reed Army Hospital to fight for Johnson. He did it last March, when his support was crucial, to back the President just before the final vote on the consular treaty which Johnson wanted.

The Senate approved. He did it again this week when, not fully recovered from pneumonia, he hurried into a meeting of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, which seemed ready to tee off on Johnson's conduct of the war.

When he got through, most of the Republican senators meekly agreed on giving the President "wholehearted support." Dirksen has attacked war protesters and ridiculed the draft-card burners as a bunch of publicity seekers.

He has a simple rule — "Never pound the desk too hard, you may hurt yourself" — which freely translated seems to mean "Don't take yourself too seriously."

Once he stared at a new bust of himself in his office. The bust stared back. "Superb," Dirksen said. The bust said nothing.

He has blamed the administration for the rising cost of corn flakes. He presented a live turkey to the White House with the prediction the ax would fall on Johnson's spending.

Last year he led a successful combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats in killing a proposal both Johnson and organized labor wanted. It would have stopped states from barring the union shop.

He tried but failed to get the Senate to approve a constitutional amendment which, if ever adopted, would have undone the Supreme Court's ban on certain prayers in public schools.

But every time there has been an international crisis Dirksen has been on hand to announce you can't let a president down when there is a war on.

Last year he even tangled with the Republican leader of the House, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who charged there had been "shocking mismanagement" of some aspects of the war.

"Who are the shockers?" Dirksen asked.

And this year when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a frequent thorn to Johnson, proposed suspension of the bombing in Vietnam, Dirksen was in there pitching for Johnson, who wouldn't suspend the bombing.

Johnson couldn't have a better helper, at least on the war.

'Run for Your Life' Gets Three Emmy Nominations

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The three Emmy nominations for "Run For Your Life" brought special satisfaction to Ben Gazzara this week. The honors meant vindication for a series that was reported canceled for a brief period recently.

"That's the way I head it," reported the dark, New York-born actor. "NBC canceled the show and so notified the producer, Roy Huggins. Then four days later, the decision was reversed, and we were renewed for a third season."

"Run For Your Life" has been a prestigious show, as reflected in reviews and this week's Television Academy nominations. The show was cited as best dramatic series, and Gazzara was named as one of the five outstanding actors of a dramatic series. Also nominated: Pee Rugolo for his scoring of the series.

If a show could win such honors, how then could it be canceled for a brief period?

"The ratings were soft," Gazzara admitted. "We were beaten by 'The Big Valley' much of the time. We ranked about 47th among all the network shows, which is only fair."

"But we had a very loyal audience, and a quality audience, too. Many, many people have told me, 'Run For Your Life' is the only show I watch on TV."

"Okay, so we only had 30 million viewers. What I want to know is: what's wrong with 30 million viewers?"

Gazzara suggested that the series may have fallen into disfavor because of its penchant for tackling sensitive subjects.

During its first two seasons, "Run For Your Life" has dealt with: alleged "skimming" of the take in legal casinos; the drive for greater control of firearms; kidnapping of a war criminal from a neutral country; the comparison of a Hell's Angels-type of group with right-wing organizations; white backlash and attitudes of liberals toward Negroes.

"Run For Your Life" even dared to present a Christmas story with an unhappy ending.

PTA News

MOUND ST. SCHOOL

The third and final meeting of Mound Street School PTA was preceded with Open House and art exhibits. Mrs. Agnes Burmaster displayed the art works of all the grades.

Mrs. Dwight Radcliff presided. She introduced Darrell Tagg who spoke on the importance of the school levy.

He told of the cutbacks that must be made if the levy does not pass, the problems of recruiting new teachers and the closing of some schools. He closed by asking that all parents get out and vote.

It was reported that the school made a profit of \$457.30 from the carnival held Mar. 17. The PTA also received \$100 for its share of the Pumpkin Show booth.

New officers elected for the school year are Dwight Radcliff, chairman; Mrs. Paul Roan, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Royster, secretary; Mrs. Darwin Gumm, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, principal stated that the school could use another television set and stand, a larger movie screen, a set of encyclopedias with a rolling book table and an Add-O-Fax. The PTA voted to buy these necessary items.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones showed slides of accidents to illustrate a safety program.

Sixth grade students, under the direction of Mr. Marshall, sang several songs. The second grades also sang with the help of their teachers, Mrs. Dunkle and Mrs. Hendrickson.

Program chairman Mrs. James Arledge presented Mrs. Radcliff with a corsage in recognition of the job she has done this past year as chairman.

Mrs. Radcliff then gave corsages to principal Mrs. Johnson, the teachers and the cook. Bounties were given to the music director and the custodian.

The Rev. Edward Adkins closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ted Sims and Mrs. Darwin Gumm. There were about 350 persons present.



"BIG BROTHER" watches over a nesting robin in Monroe, Wis. The bird chose the broad back of a plaster and fiberglass figure for its nest. The figure was constructed by Brian Bauman for his art class.

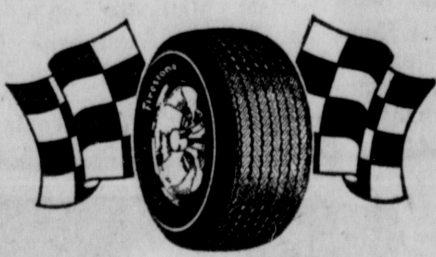
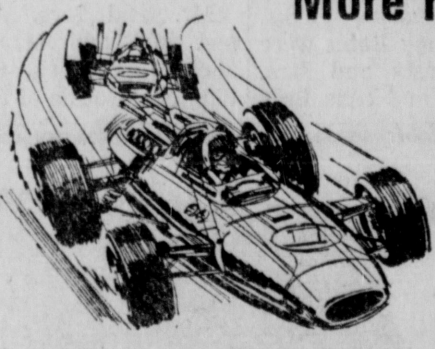
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BIG SELECTION
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By James Marlow

He has blamed the administration for the rising cost of corn flakes. He presented a live turkey to the White House with the prediction the ax would fall on Johnson's spending.

Senate to approve a constitutional amendment which, if ever adopted, would have undone the Supreme Court's ban on certain prayers in public schools.

THE GREATEST TIRE NAME IN RACING...
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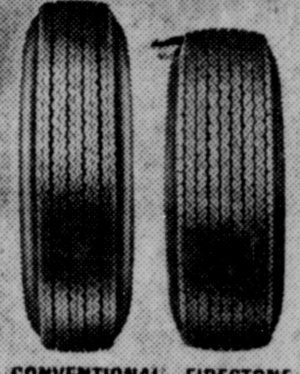
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Don't accept an imitation of the original...
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WIDE OVAL
the tire shape of the future!

There's only one WIDE OVAL in the whole wide world!



The SAFEST tire Firestone ever built!

The new Firestone Super Sports Wide Oval passenger tire was actually developed out of Firestone's racing experience. It's built wide like a race tire...to grip better...corner easier...start faster...run cooler at sustained high speeds...gives you 25% better traction...takes less horsepower to move than ordinary tires.

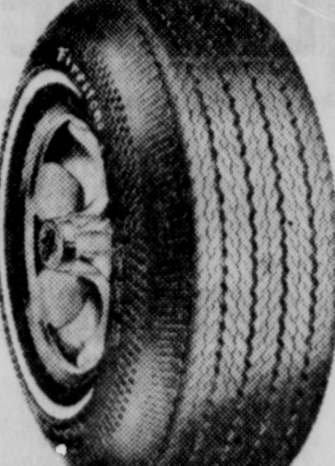
America's finest new 1967 high-performance cars are equipped with Firestone Wide Oval tires. Now you can get them for your present car. You'll be surprised at how little it costs to get all the safety and performance of Firestone Super Sports Wide Oval tires.

Firestone high-performance passenger tires are built with rugged nylon cord for maximum strength and safety...like famous Firestone racing tires!

Our rough and tough 125 m.p.h. tire

Firestone SUPER SPORTS "500"

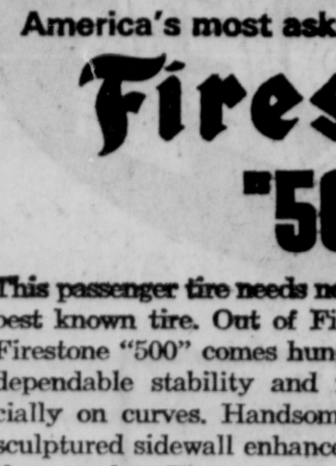
This tire is as rugged as they come...at 60 m.p.h. or 125 m.p.h. Its special race tire construction inseparably welds the nylon cord body to the high speed tread for maximum strength and safety at sustained high speed. Firestone's unique wrap-around tread provides cat-claw traction on corners and curves. If you've got a car that can dish it out...this tire is for you.



America's most asked-for-by-name tire

Firestone "500"

This passenger tire needs no introduction...it's America's best known tire. Out of Firestone's racing history...the Firestone "500" comes hungry for action...long mileage, dependable stability and road-hugging traction...especially on curves. Handsome golden stripe styling and sculptured sidewall enhance the beauty of your car. See the complete Firestone High-Performance line today.



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FREE WINDSHIELD DECAL

Get this colorful decal when you buy Firestone tires.



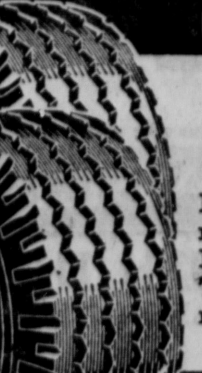
BUY NOW...AT LOWER THAN MOST PASSENGER TIRE PRICES!

TRANSPORT® Nylon Cord TRUCK TIRES

Rugged 6-ply rated nylon construction. Long mileage Sup-R-Tuf rubber. Gear grip non-skid tread design.

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Larry Knisley, Mgr.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 71-year-old senator with the unkempt hair and a doomsday voice that makes Dr. Martin Luther King sound like a jolly comedian wanted to be an actor and went into politics. He has done very well at both.

He doesn't just make fun. He draws pictures, like the time he went after the anti-poverty program of his friend and former social companion, President Johnson.

The senator, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate's Republican leader, said he had heard 700 young men wanted to be trained under the anti-poverty program to operate a diaper service.

"That's really getting to the bottom of things," he said. "I'm tempted to say it's time for a change."

He went on Red Skelton's CBS television show to plug his best-selling record album, "Gallant Men," and got into a prearranged argument with Skelton on why a chicken crossed the road.

Dirksen insisted on knowing whether it was a free enterprise chicken or a government-supported chicken.

He has banged and pecked and sometimes ruined a John-

son program — as he did the administration's civil rights bill in 1966 — but he has given Johnson 100 per cent support on the war in Vietnam, or practically 100 per cent.

Twice, he left a sick bed in the Walter Reed Army Hospital to fight for Johnson. He did it last March, when his support was crucial, to back the President just before the final vote on the consular treaty which Johnson wanted.

The Senate approved. He did it again this week when, not fully recovered from pneumonia, he hurried into a meeting of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, which seemed ready to tee off on Johnson's conduct of the war.

When he got through, most of the Republican senators meekly agreed on giving the President "wholehearted support." Dirksen has attacked war protesters and ridiculed the draft-card burners as a bunch of publicity seekers.

He has a simple rule — "Never pound the desk too hard, you may hurt yourself" — which freely translated seems to mean "Don't take yourself too seriously."

Once he stared at a new bust of himself in his office. The bust stared back. "Superb," Dirksen

said. The bust said nothing.

He has blamed the administration for the rising cost of corn flakes. He presented a live turkey to the White House with the prediction the ax would fall

on Johnson's spending.

Last year he led a successful combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats in killing a proposal, both Johnson and organized labor wanted. It would have stopped states from barring the union shop.

He tried but failed to get the

Senate to approve a constitutional amendment which, if ever adopted, would have undone the Supreme Court's ban on certain prayers in public schools.

But every time there has been an international crisis Dirksen has been on hand to announce you can't let a president down

when there is a war on.

Last year he even tangled with the Republican leader of the House, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who charged there had been "shocking mismanagement" of some aspects of the war.

"Who are the shockers?"

16 The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 3, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Dirksen asked.

And this year when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a frequent thorn to Johnson, proposed suspension of the bomb-

ing in Vietnam, Dirksen was in there pitching for Johnson, who wouldn't suspend the bombing. Johnson couldn't have a better helper, at least on the war.

'Run for Your Life' Gets Three Emmy Nominations

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The three Emmy nominations for "Run For Your Life" brought special satisfaction to Ben Gazzara this week. The honors meant vindication for a series that was reported canceled for a brief period recently.

"That's the way I head it," reported the dark, New York-born actor. "NBC canceled the show and so notified the producer, Roy Huggins. Then four days later, the decision was reversed, and we were renewed for a third season."

"Run For Your Life" has

been a prestigious show, as reflected in reviews and this week's Television Academy nominations. The show was cited as best dramatic series, and Gazzara was named as one of the five outstanding actors of a dramatic series. Also nominated: Pee Rugolo for his scoring of the series.

If a show could win such honors, how then could it be canceled for a brief period?

"The ratings were soft," Gazzara admitted. "We were beaten by 'The Big Valley' much of the time. We ranked about 47th among all the network shows, which is only fair."

"But we had a very loyal audience, and a quality audience, too. Many, many people have told me, 'Run For Your Life' is the only show I watch on TV." "Okay, so we only had 30 million viewers. What I want to know is: what's wrong with 30 million viewers?"

Gazzara suggested that the series may have fallen into disfavor because of its penchant for tackling sensitive subjects.

During its first two seasons, "Run For Your Life" has dealt with: alleged "skimming" of the take in legal casinos; the drive for greater control of firearms; kidnapping of a war criminal from a neutral country; the comparison of a Hell's Angels-type of group with right-wing organizations; white backlash and attitudes of liberals toward Negroes.

"Run For Your Life" even dared to present a Christmas story with an unhappy ending.

PTA News

MOUND ST. SCHOOL

The third and final meeting of Mound Street School PTA was preceded with Open House and art exhibits. Mrs. Agnes Burmaster displayed the art works of all the grades.

Mrs. Dwight Radcliff presided. She introduced Darrell Tagg who spoke on the importance of the school levy.

He told of the cutbacks that must be made if the levy does not pass, the problems of recruiting new teachers and the closing of some schools. He closed by asking that all parents get out and vote.

It was reported that the school made a profit of \$457.30 from the carnival held Mar. 17. The PTA also received \$100 for its share of the Pumpkin Show booth.

New officers elected for the school year are Dwight Radcliff, chairman; Mrs. Paul Roan, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Royster, secretary; Mrs. Darwin Gumm, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, principal stated that the school could use another television set and stand, a larger movie screen, a set of encyclopedias with a rolling book table and an Add-O-Fax. The PTA voted to buy these necessary items.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones showed slides of accidents to illustrate a safety program.

Sixth grade students, under the direction of Mr. Marshall, sang several songs. The second grades also sang with the help of their teachers, Mrs. Dunkle and Mrs. Hendrickson.

Program chairman Mrs. James Arledge presented Mrs. Radcliff with a corsage in recognition of the job she has done this past year as chairman.

Mrs. Radcliff then gave corsages to principal Mrs. Johnson, the teachers and the cook. Bounties were given to the music director and the custodian.

The Rev. Edward Adkins closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ted Sims and Mrs. Darwin Gumm. There were about 350 persons present.



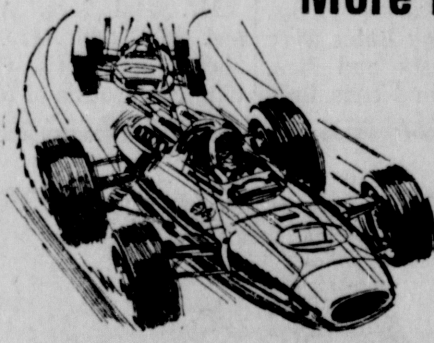
"BIG BROTHER" watches over a nesting robin in Monroe, Wis. The bird chose the broad back of a plaster and fiberglass figure for its nest. The figure was constructed by Brian Bauman for his art class.

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By James Marlow



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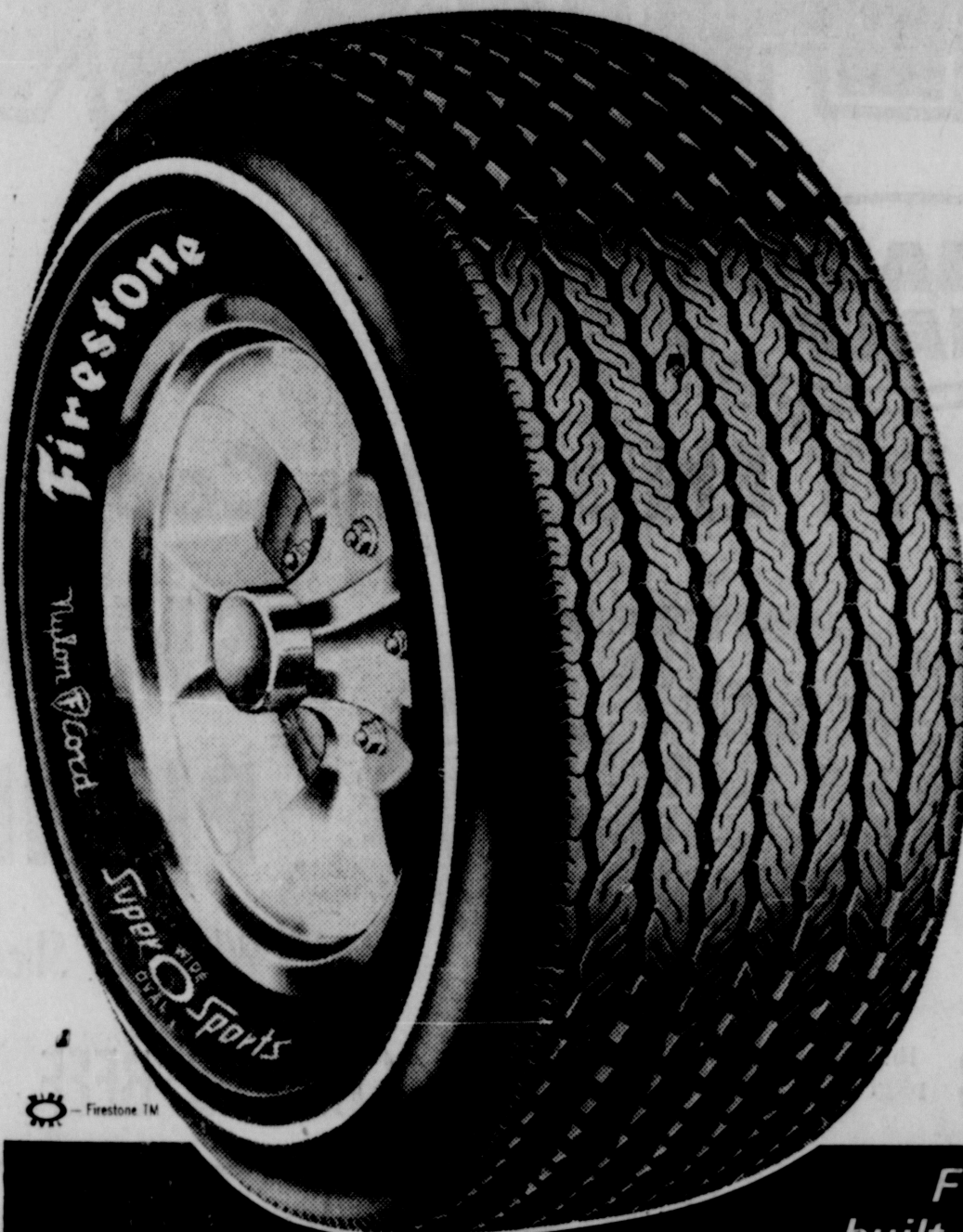
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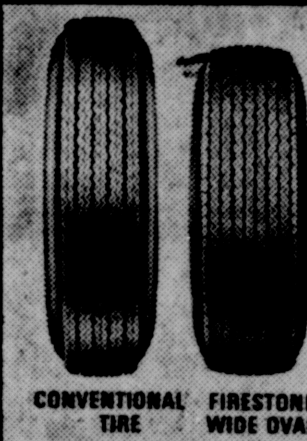
SUPER SPORTS

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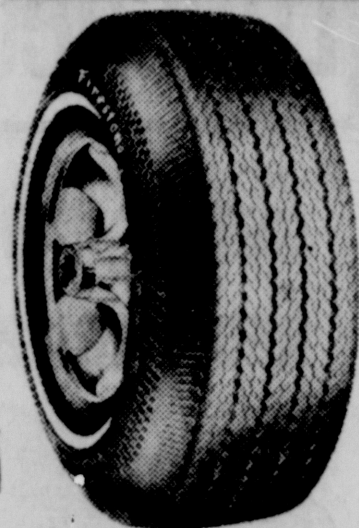


The SAFEST tire Firestone ever built!

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America's finest new 1967 high-performance cars are equipped with Firestone Wide Oval tires. Now you can get them for your present car. You'll be surprised at how little it costs to get all the safety and performance of Firestone Super Sports Wide Oval tires.

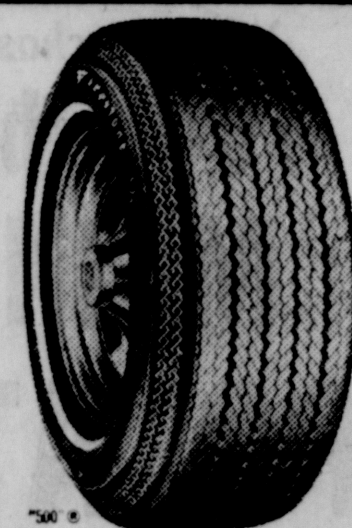
Firestone high-performance passenger tires are built with rugged nylon cord for maximum strength and safety...like famous Firestone racing tires!



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Firestone SUPER SPORTS "500"

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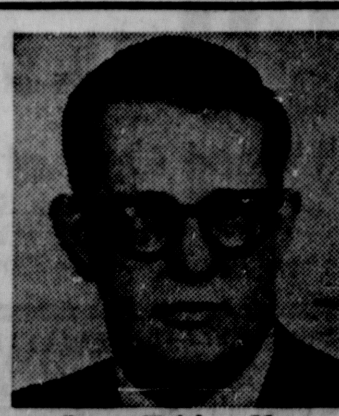


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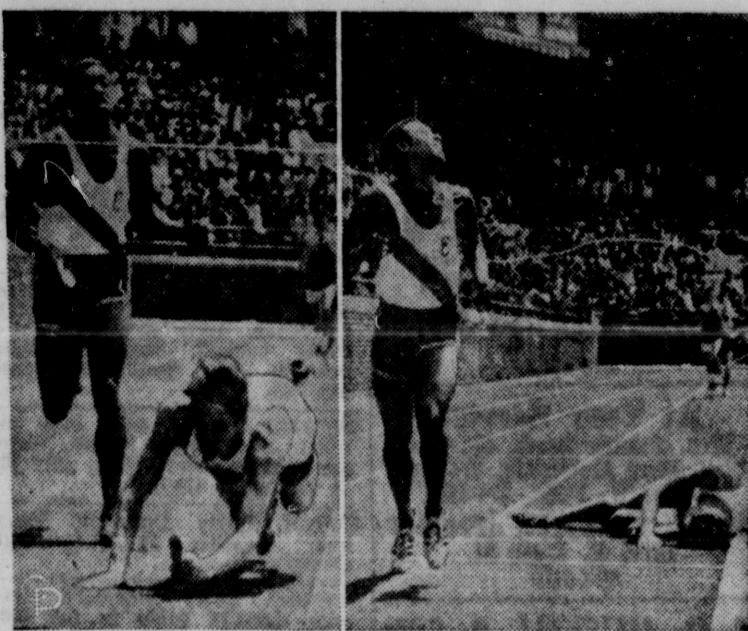
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Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, fired a two-bitter and struck out 12 for his fourth victory as St. Louis blanked Cincinnati 5-0.

BATTING — Ed Kranepool, Mets, homered, beat out a bunt and drove in the tying run with a 12th-inning triple in a 3-2 victory over San Francisco.

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Jucker Flies To NBA Draft Meet in NYC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Jucker, hired as coach of the Cincinnati Royals Tuesday, a few hours later caught a plane to New York for his first chore—the National Basketball Association draft meeting.

Jucker, 49, who guided the University of Cincinnati Bearcats to NCAA championships in 1961 and 1962, succeeds Jack McMahon. McMahon quit the Royals to take over the new NBA team at San Diego.

During Jucker's five years at UC, the Bearcats became famous for winning games through a combination of tight defense and deliberate offense. When Jucker left in 1965 for "health and personal reasons" his teams had compiled a 113-28 record.

Talking with newsmen after his appointment, Jucker said he had learned a lot about coaching by watching games from the stands.

"It's necessary to have a running ball club," he said. "I've been involved enough to know that in this league the quicker better chance you have to create scoring opportunities."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Jucker reportedly got \$22,000 a year and a free hand with his players.

Fish, Game Hearings Set

The annual Fish and Game hearing for Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield and Fayette Counties will be 8 p. m. May 18 in the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

The hearings are scheduled by the Ohio Division of Wildlife to give the public an opportunity to speak for or against proposed changes in hunting and fishing regulations for the 1967-68 seasons.

After the initial unit hearings are held, proposals will be aired on a state level.

The state meeting is 9 a. m. June 29 in the Ohio Department Building, 65 S. Front St., Columbus.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox says he'd like to see one of his men win "comeback of the year award." He names as prospects Pete Ward, Ron Hansen, John Buzhardt and Jim O'Tool.



MOVING WEST—Jack Concannon, Eagles' quarterback traded to the Bears, seen with family at Runnemede, N.J.

THANK YOU

For Your
Support In Tuesday's Primary

TURNEY ROSS

St. Louis Cardinals Shut Out Cincy Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It seems about the only way to beat the Cincinnati Reds nowadays is to shut them out.

Bob Gibson turned the trick for St. Louis Tuesday night when he held the Reds to two hits and the Cardinals won 5-0. The Reds have now lost six of their 21 games—the last two losses by shutouts.

Jim Maloney's fast ball proved not quite as good as that of Gibson who struck out six of the first seven batters he faced.

Maloney allowed six hits including Mike Shannon's bases-loaded double in the fifth which ended all doubt about the game in 5 1-3 innings.

In only the third appearance of the season for Maloney who has been plagued with arm trouble he also walked six and flung three wild pitches.

The Reds mounted a threat in the fourth when Vada Pinson led off with a double. But he didn't get any farther as Gib-

son retired the next three batters. Leo Cardenas singled with two out in the fifth for the only other Cincinnati hit.

Meanwhile the home team broke into the scoring column in the second inning when Tim McCarver singled and came around on an infield out a stolen base and a wild pitch.

Maloney walked three in the fifth inning before Shannon slammed the ball against the

left field wall for a base-clearing double. Gibson himself scored the last run in the sixth. He walked advanced on an error and came home when Roger Maris singled chasing Maloney.

Maloney is now 1-1 Gibson 4-1. Milt Pappas (2-1) was scheduled to start against the Cardinals' Ray Washburn (0-2) as the series continued with a day game.



GETTING THEIR IRISH UP AGAIN—It's just the opening of the major league baseball season but football is with us, too. Notre Dame, undefeated last year, is at work at South Bend and head coach Ara Parseghian discusses offense here with (left to right) quarterbacks Coley O'Brien and Terry Hanratty and end Jim Seymour.

Sonny Dove May Be Bullets' First

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Dove, a 6-foot-8 center from St. John's of New York, was expected to be the first pick of the Baltimore Bullets today in the National Basketball Association's draft of college seniors.

That will be moments after Detroit formally selects Jimmy Walker of Providence, the backcourt star the Pistons signed to a four-year, \$250,000 contract Tuesday.

Walker, the nation's collegiate scoring leader last season with an average of 30.4 points per game, chose the Pistons over Indianapolis of the new American Basketball Association, which held its draft last month.

"I thought the NBA was better for my future as the more established league," Walker said, explaining his decision.

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Matching Sleep Coats \$4

Swing Club Tee-Time Registration Set

Swing Club members may sign for a tee-time at the Veterans Administration Hospital Pro shop Chillicothe, 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, it was announced today by John Barry, Circleville representative of the organization.

Members unable to sign for a definite tee-time may sign the reserve list, which is called if regularly scheduled members are unable to keep their appointed time.

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THIS IS MORE LIKE IT, MEL

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Junior High Meet Slated

Seventh and eighth grade athletes in Pickaway County Schools will compete beginning 9 a. m. Saturday in the annual Junior High Track and Field meet at Teays Valley High School.

Track events include the 60-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 240-yard shuttle relay, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay.

The field events are pole vault, discus, broad jump shot put, high jump.

Viking Golfers Lose to WCH

A powerful Washington C. H. High School golf squad handed Teays Valley linksmen a 7-1-1 defeat Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

Scores for Teays Valley were Ron Leatherwood, 44; Mike Binion, 46; Bob Welsh, 48; Mark Leatherwood, 52. For Washington, Randy Snyder had 43; Eddie Heath 44; Gary Mounts 46 and Steve Heath 46.

Tonight the Viking Golfers host Groveport in a dual match at Upper Lansdowne.

In a reserve match at Upper Lansdowne, Teays Valley defeated Circleville, 8-1. For the Vikings, Bill Welch shot a 47 and scored two points, Mark Kuhn had a 45 and two points, Jim Pribbie a 49 and 1½ points and Gary Tosca a 58 and 1½ points.

Circleville swingers were Brock Bell with a 48, Chuck Plum with a 49, Herb Amey with a 50 and one-half point; Steve Wilson with a 59 and one-half point.

The Viking reserves totaled 199 strokes and Circleville 206 strokes.

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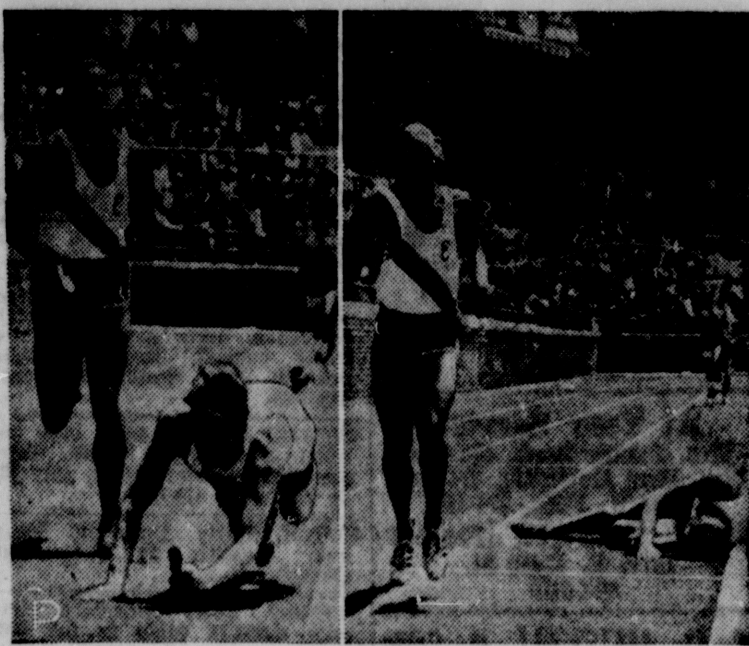


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The 100 entrants have claimed a grand total of 565 championships. Ben Hogan, the top champion in the line-up, alone has won 61 in his career.

Gary Player, Sam Snead and Bruce Devlin were the only name stars absent. This year's leading money winners are on hand and hoping to deposit part of the Champions' \$115,000 cash to their accounts.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, leads to date with \$73,273.21 in official winnings. Gay Brewer is second with \$67,597.50 and Doug Sanders third with \$61,091.50.

Brewer put himself through a tough warmup Tuesday—nine holes with Jack Nicklaus after 18 in a foursome with Gene Littler, Chuck Courtney and Phil Rodgers.

Since his Masters victory a month ago, Brewer has played only two tournaments, winning \$2,600 in the Tournament of Champions and \$1,250 in the Dallas Open.

The Weather Bureau said rain is probable Friday. Forecasters looked for a return of warm, wet air from the sea with no new cool front to sweep it away.



MOVING WEST—Jack Concannon, Eagle's quarterback traded to the Bears, seen with family at Runnemede, N.J.

Baseball Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, fired a two-hitter and struck out 12 for his fourth victory as St. Louis blanked Cincinnati 5-0.

BATTING — Ed Kranepool, Mets, homered, beat out a bunt and drove in the tying run with a 12th-inning triple in a 3-2 victory over San Francisco.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THANK YOU
For Your
Support In Tuesday's Primary
TURNERY ROSS

Salute to Spring!
AT YOUR *Dutch Boy* STORE

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C - U - S - B - 4 - U - BUY!
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. MAIN ST.

Jucker Flies To NBA Draft Meet in NYC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Jucker, hired as coach of the Cincinnati Royals Tuesday, a few hours later caught a plane to New York for his first chore—the National Basketball Association draft meeting.

Jucker, 49, who guided the University of Cincinnati Bearcats to NCAA championships in 1961 and 1962, succeeds Jack McMahon. McMahon quit the Royals to take over the new NBA team at San Diego.

During Jucker's five years at UC, the Bearcats became famous for winning games through a combination of tight defense and deliberate offense. When Jucker left in 1965 for "health and personal reasons" his teams had compiled a 113-28 record.

Talking with newsmen after his appointment, Jucker said he had learned a lot about coaching by watching games from the stands.

"It's necessary to have a running ball club," he said. "I've been involved enough to know that in this league the quicker better chance you have to create scoring opportunities."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Jucker reportedly got \$22,000 a year and a free hand with his players.

Fish, Game Hearings Set

The annual Fish and Game hearing for Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield and Fayette Counties will be 8 p. m. May 18 in the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

The hearings are scheduled by the Ohio Division of Wildlife to give the public an opportunity to speak for or against proposed changes in hunting and fishing regulations for the 1967-68 seasons.

After the initial unit hearings are held, proposals will be aired on a state level.

The state meeting is 9 a. m. June 29 in the Ohio Department Building, 65 S. Front St., Columbus.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox says he'd like to see one of his men win "comeback of the year award." He names as prospects Pete Ward, Ron Hansen, John Buzhardt and Jim O'Tool.

St. Louis Cardinals Shut Out Cincy Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It seems about the only way to beat the Cincinnati Reds nowadays is to shut them out.

Bob Gibson turned the trick for St. Louis Tuesday night when he held the Reds to two hits and the Cardinals won 5-0. The Reds have now lost six of their 21 games—the last two losses by shutouts.

Jim Maloney's fast ball proved not quite as good as that of Gibson who struck out six of the first seven batters he faced.

Maloney allowed six hits including Mike Shannon's bases-loaded double in the fifth which ended all doubt about the game in 5 1-3 innings.

In only the third appearance of the season for Maloney who has been plagued with arm trouble he also walked six and flung three wild pitches.

The Reds mounted a threat in the fourth when Vada Pinson led off with a double. But he didn't get any farther as Gib-

son retired the next three batters. Leo Cardenas singled with two out in the fifth for the only other Cincinnati hit.

Meanwhile the home team broke into the scoring column in the second inning when Tim McCarver singled and came around on an infield out to a stolen base and a wild pitch.

Maloney walked three in the fifth inning before Shannon slammed the ball against the left field wall for a base-clearing double. Gibson himself scored the last run in the sixth. He walked advanced on an error and came home when Roger Maris singled chasing Maloney.

Maloney is now 1-1 Gibson 4-1. Milt Pappas (2-1) was scheduled to start against the Cardinals' Ray Washburn (0-2) as the series continued with a day game.



GETTING THEIR IRISH UP AGAIN—It's just the opening of the major league baseball season but football is with us, too. Notre Dame, undefeated last year, is at work at South Bend and head coach Ara Parseghian discusses offense here with (left to right) quarterbacks Coley O'Brien and Terry Hanratty and end Jim Seymour.

Sonny Dove May Be Bullets' First

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Dove, a 6-foot-8 center from St. John's of New York, was expected to be the first pick of the Baltimore Bullets today in the National Basketball Association's draft of college seniors.

That will be moments after Detroit formally selects Jimmy Walker of Providence, the backcourt star the Pistons signed to a four-year, \$250,000 contract Tuesday.

Walker, the nation's collegiate scoring leader last season with an average of 30.4 points per game, chose the Pistons over Indianapolis of the new American Basketball Association, which held its draft last month.

"I thought the NBA was better for my future as the more established league," Walker said, explaining his decision.

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Put the savings in YOUR own pocket.
Certified Oil Co.
1030 S. Court and Route 23 North

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SPRINGTIME POWER MOWER SALE
BFGoodrich The Straight-Talk Tire People
a quality riding mower at a popular price
\$134.95
• Dependable power with 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine
• Heavy duty transmission—forward, neutral, and reverse
• Automatically stops when clutch pedal is released
• Rugged all-steel construction throughout
18" Garden Club Rotary only! **\$44.95**
Ideal trimming companion for your new rider
All power mowers sold by B.F. Goodrich meet or exceed ASA Safety Standards. Look for this seal.

20-Inch Deluxe MOWER 3 HP Engine
• EZ height adjustment on all four wheels
• All new circular design steel deck
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18-Inch Model 3 HP Engine **\$44.95**

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115 Watt St. Phone 474-2775

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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day of publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

1. Card of Thanks
I want to thank my many friends for the beautiful cards and flowers and gifts during my recent stay in Berger Hospital.
Dorothy Winell

We wish to thank the Red Cross and all those people who helped us during the recent fire. All was very much appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickerham and Family

2. Special Notice
SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives advice on all and any problems. One visit will pay you to see this palm reader. Special reading \$2.00.

CLEAN, white linens needed for cancer patient at Audrey's Nursing Home, 203 S. Scioto. Donations from churches, organizations, and individuals will be appreciated. 474-3475.

4. Business Service
WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.
TRASH HAULING, 474-7441 or 474-4142.
GENERAL carpenter work — Free estimates. Merle M. Turner, 474-7634.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 474-5338.
DILTZ Auto Service. 24 Hour wrecker service. 435 Half Ave., rear. Circleville, Ohio 474-6638.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566 or 474-6336.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville-Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda 999-3132 — 8 miles east on U.S. 22.
TREE trimming, removing, spray ing, firewood, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
HEARING Problem: Challicothe Hearing Aid Center. 775-9116, 49 Central Center.
CARY Blevins tree trimming, roofing, and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7863 and 474-2079.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.
STOP Termites. For free inspection and estimates day or night. Call your local representative. Merle M. Turner, 120 S. Court 474-4578, 474-3466.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

R. E. Featheringham
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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call ...
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For Any Metal Utility Building Needs — Call
CELLAR LUMBER
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only —
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215 E. Main St.

Jack's Refuse Hauling
Light hauling of any type. Residential and Commercial.
Charles Brown
305 W. Mound — GR 4-3641

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted
MONEY, money, money, from selling Knapp Shoes. Big commissions. Big bonus. Free equipment. Contact F. Joseph Henderson, 294 Main St. Philo, Ohio.

3. Male Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS. No Experience Necessary. Local men. You can earn over \$3.40 per hour after 8 short training. For interview and application write All-States Semi-Trans, 1255 Corwin Ave., Hamilton, Ohio 45015. Phone 513-855-8721.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN — Splendid ground floor job with research oriented company. \$5400 to start. Don't tarry.
Rog Dively 654-5323
SNELLING AGCY
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted
CARE for elderly sick lady. Live in. 474-2809 or 474-8325.
WATNESS — Must be 21. 474-4855.

BAR MAID and waitress wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person at Prairie Lanes.

LICENSED practical nurses or registered nurses, full or part-time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing Home.

GIRL or middle-aged woman to live in and help with light housework 5 days a week. Please send references to Box 448 B c-o The Herald.

MISS JUNE GRADUATE — Here is splendid opportunity to interview for office job in Columbus. Company trains \$260 to start. Phone today.

Miss Swift 654-5323
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109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.
SALES CAREER — Build up to that big dollar future with success story company. \$5200 plus Bonus. Call Now.

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Become Affiliated With International Company
As an executive manager, recruiter, salesman, or saleswoman. Select your own job. Appear in person at Quality Court Motel, Suite 127, Wednesday, May 3, 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Gentzel.

8. Salesmen - Agents
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE
END PROSPECTING PROBLEMS
Part or full time — Experience not necessary. Thousands of leads available throughout Ohio. Excellent portfolio of Life and A. & H. Finance plan — Vesting renewals — Training program. Persons selected will be writing insurance for members of The Catholic Knights of St. George. Management positions also open!
Send short resume or phone: John D. Miller, State Director
33 South James — Suite 304
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Phone (614) 237-8461
Weekdays 10-3-Saturdays 1-3-1.

2. Special Notice

PRAIRIE LANES
Organizational Meeting for "Wednesday Night Ladies Summer League"
Wednesday May 3, 7:30 P.M.
Individual and Teams Needs

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop \$2195.00
1966 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door \$2495.00
1963 Olds 88 4-Door \$1195.00
1966 Pontiac GTO \$2595.00
1963 Chrysler New Yorker \$1595.00
1964 Falcon 2-Door Hardtop \$1195.00
1963 Chevy II 4-Door \$1095.00
1966 Plymouth Fury I 4-Door \$2295.00
1963 Chrysler Newport 4-Door \$1295.00
1965 Ford Custom 6 Cylinder 2-Door \$1495.00
1963 Chevrolet 6 Cylinder Bel Air 4-Door \$1095.00
1963 Olds F-85 Station Wagon \$1195.00
1966 Rambler 2-Door 6 Cylinder \$1595.00
1965 Dodge Dart 2-Door \$1295.00
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop \$2195.00
1966 Volkswagen \$1595.00
1963 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop \$995.00

1967 Chevrolet 6 Cylinder 3/4 Ton Pickup
1966 Ford 6 Cylinder 3/4 Ton Pickup
1965 Dodge 6 Cylinder 3/4 Ton Pickup
1959 Chevrolet V-8 3/4 Ton State Bed Truck
1961 Chevrolet Corvair Rampside Pickup
1964 Chevrolet Pickup Camper
1959 GMC 1 Ton Pickup
1965 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup
1948 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck and Grain Bed

Used Pickup Trucks

Joe Moats Motor Sales
Chrysler - Plymouth
214 Lancaster Pike
Circleville — Phone 474-2100 — 2106

10. Automobiles for Sale

AUTO
Air Conditioning Service
Authorized Mark IV
From \$259.00 Installed

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

MORE USED CAR FOR LESS MONEY

1963 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Sedan
V-8, Powerglide
Power Steering
\$1295.00

1963 Corvair
Monza Sport Coupe
4 Speed, Bucket Seats
\$895.00

1962 Pontiac
Star Chief 4-Door
All Vinyl Interior
Power Steering and Brakes
\$945.00

1962 Chrysler
300 4-Door Hardtop
New Tires
\$945.00

1962 Rambler
Custom 4-Door
6 Cylinder, Automatic
\$595.00

1961 Plymouth
Fury Convertible
V-8, Torqueflite
Power Steering and Brakes
\$395.00

1960 T-Bird
Hardtop
Air Cond., Full Power
\$595.00

1960 Oldsmobile
98 4-Door Sedan
Air Cond., Full Power
\$595.00

1960 Dodge
V-8 4-Door Sedan
Automatic
\$450.00

1958 Dodge
4-Door
V-8, Torqueflite
\$195.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 East Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 LARK, 6 cylinder; 48 Dodge. 474-6772.
57 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop, V8, 3 speed. Real Sharp. Ashville, 983-7242.
65 CORVAIR Monza, 2 door coupe. White with blue interior. 474-4633.
1948 JEEP. Good condition. 474-3712.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile, Black, 2 door. Perfect condition. One owner. 62 Mercury, 4 door, one owner 474-4215.

1966 OLDSMOBILE, motor and transmission in good shape \$150.00. 1960 Studebaker Lark, 6 cylinder, stick. \$200.00. 474-4464.

12. Trailers
RENTAL — Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. Adults. 474-2594.
TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4095.
3 NEW trailer spaces for rent A & W Trailer Park.
TRAILER space for rent. Adults only. Natural gas available. 1230 S. Pickaway St.
1961 CHAMPION trailer, 2 bedroom, 10x50. Good condition. Unfurnished. Asking \$1800.00 Phone 986-2190.
FOR SALE, Detroit Deluxe, 30 wide, 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, 1000 sq. ft. of living area, natural gas, phone 474-2834 after 4:30.
FAN TRAVEL trailer — 17 1/2 Ft. — Self contained — extras included are: awning, mirrors, dishes, torsion bar axle hitch and electric brakes. Contact 474-5162 evenings.

13. Apartments for Rent
3 ROOMS and bath. 474-5002
NICE 3 room apt. Upstairs. Downtown. Adults. 474-3201 or 474-5886.
4 ROOMS and bath apt. Private entrance. Phone 474-5653.
UNFURNISHED apartment. 311 1/2 Northridge Rd. Call 474-2485.
UNFURNISHED apartments 3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults only. Phone 474-3623.
3 ROOM, furnished, utilities paid, upstairs. No children. \$65 474-3789.

14. Houses for Rent
THREE rooms and bath, furnished. Call 474-3432 after 6 p. m.
5 MILES East, 4 room modern country home. Garage and garden space. 332-3531.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS for rent. Arrow Motel. Weekly rates. 474-4855.
FOR MEN, private bath, breakfast privileges, 344 E. Mill. 474-6821.

18. Houses for Sale
6 ROOM house for sale by owner. 310 E. Franklin or call 474-3553.
EIGHT room house, close to town. Has duplex possibilities. Call 474-4782 or 474-5766.
3 BEDROOM brick, screened porch, finished room in basement, carpeted living room, near Atwater School. Will F.H.A. Call 474-2330.
376 NORTHBRIDGE Road. Truly a beauty. Central air condition, 3 bedrooms, dining room. Full basement. Double garage. 474-6332 after 4:30 p. m. Anytime Saturday and Sunday.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale
BUILDING lots in Logan Elm School District. Call 474-2071.

32. Public Sale

Executors Sale of Real Estate
As provided by Item Nine of the last Will and Testament of Allie Lerch, deceased, I will offer for sale at Public Sale on
Monday, May 15, 1967
at 2:00 O'Clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being 93.138 acres, more or less, in Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, located on the West side of the Darbyville-Columbus Road at its intersection with Keplar-Ford Road No. 170, and being that part of her farm which lies North of the Keplar-Ford Road No. 170.

Said farm has been appraised at \$325.00 per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value. The landlord's share of about 30 acres of growing wheat will go with the farm. Immediate possession of balance of land on delivery of deed.

Terms of sale: 10% of purchase price on day of sale and balance in full on delivery of deed.

EVERETT BEAVERS, Executor
of the Estate of Allie Lerch,
deceased.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-7561

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 13, 1967
Beginning at 11:00 A.M.
Pickaway County
Fairgrounds Coliseum

A large number of articles will be offered including: Electric appliances of all types; electric range; deep freeze; several TV sets; radio; automatic washer and dryer; several living room suites; overstuffed chairs; sofas; swivel rocker; piano; three beds, complete with springs and mattresses; two extra sets springs and mattresses; two dressers; vanity dresser with bench; kitchen table and chairs; miscellaneous table and pin-up lamps; floor lamp; sewing machine; hair dryer; hotplates; miscellaneous dishes and kitchen utensils; silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl from Germany; silver compote; several power mowers; some antiques; kerosene lamp; wall pictures and mirrors, and miscellaneous farm machinery.

The following items are new: 45 piece set of dishes; wall picture; wall mural; wooden coaster set; recapped tire. Many other items too numerous to mention will be offered.

The sale is sponsored by the Pontious E. U. B. Church and all proceeds are for the benefit of the new church building fund.

Anyone having articles they wish to donate for this auction phone 474-3014 or 474-3426 for pick-up.

Lunch will be served by ladies of the church.
Not Responsible for Accidents
AUCTIONEER: Willson Leist (Services donated)

11. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.,
474-2061

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans
152 W. Main St.

BECKMAN REALTY
Complete Service
LOUISE HILL, 474-4334
JANE BARR, 474-4171

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3933
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

CALL TODAY
If you're looking for a lot to build a new home on or interested in investment property. Contact us to discuss your Real Estate needs.

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

24. Misc. for Sale
1966 HONDA 50 CC, 2000, 2500 miles. 474-4887 or p. m.
USED automatic washer, good shape, \$90; five solid wood doors; used cast iron bathtub, lavatory and toilet. Make offer. Phone 474-4769.
14 FT. Runabout boat, trailer, 40 Horse electric start motor. Life jackets and skis. Complete \$700. Inquire. Thomlinson Welding, 430 West High.

GOOD YEAR
New tires priced as low as \$10.75 plus tax.

MAC'S
474-3153

14. Misc. for Sale

POST hole digger to fit Allis Chalmers tractor. \$50.00, 474-3711.
EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ankrom Lumber.
TWO living room suites, bedroom suite, refrigerator, desks, portable television, early American settee, filing cabinet, wringer washer, braided rug, occasional chair, 474-3426.
STEREO Console, take over payments of \$7.00 per month. Walnut stereo-radio combination, only \$82.44 due. Call 474-7246.
HUTCH, Early American. Range, gas; washer, 14 lbs., auto. 474-6629.
STEREO, Early American stereo with AM-FM radio in full wood maple console. Has record storage, vernier tuning, deluxe floating turntable, external speaker jacks, etc. Balance due \$144.00 or pay \$9.00 month. Call 474-7246.

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up
Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

1966 SINGER
Must sell, in nice walnut cabinet, equipped to zig-zag, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcast, and many fancy embroidery designs. Used only a few months. Make only 10 payments of \$6.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

HOOVER SWEEPER
With attachments, excellent suction, 1 year guarantee. \$16.50 or \$1.25 week. Phone 474-3733.

EGGS
4 Dozen, Unclassified \$1
Strictly Fresh
CROMLEY
EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

USED
Refrigerators
Automatic washers
Dryers
Dish washers
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Gas and electric ranges
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — 474-2637

Myers' Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main
Small Engine Service
Briggs & Stratton
Lawson, Tecumseh,
Jacobsen, Gravely,
Homelite

27. Pets
PURE BRED, 1 year old male Collie. Wants country home with older children. Needs shots. Call 983-2934.

28. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE — Ford 10 ft. flexible transport disc. Industrial loader with 1/2 yard bucket, manure fork and fork lift. R. S. Myers, 10 miles South of Athens, Route 33 at Shade, Ohio on the Garden Road.

20. Livestock
FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars. Some from Certified 111-ers with lean cuts as high as 60 per cent. Ready for service. Otto Roll Jr. Route 1, Clarksburg, 993-4134.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Real Estate for Sale
In Atlanta. Comfortable one floor plan home. Furnace. Bath. Hardwood floors. Wood burning fireplace. Good deep well with new water system. Priced at \$8250.00.
In Kingston. 6 rooms and bath. Part basement. Single car garage. Nice lot. Good financing to qualified buyer.
See us for the home of tomorrow. Gold Medal homes. 3 and 4 bedrooms. These homes are quality built and priced right. Located in Logan Elm Village.
New Listing. In Wright's Subdivision, Williamsport. Less than 3 years old. Living room 12 by 24 with 501 nylon carpet. Built-in gas oven and range. Sherick cabinets. Dining area. Hot water heat. 2 extra large bedrooms. Nice sized lot.
Small farm consisting of 26 acres. 6 room home redecorated. New bath. Fuel oil furnace. Barn. All tillable land.
One of Pickaway County's better farms. 200 acres all tillable. Crosby, Brookston and Celina type soil. Modern home with good set of outbuildings. Shown by appointment.

Curtis W. Hix Realtor
228 1/2 N. Court St. — 474-5190
ORREN STOUT, 474-2214
W. E. CLARK, 474-4200

18 The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 3, 1967

Fur, Fin & Campfire
By BILL BERO
Some hints for that boating trip...

IF YOU'RE FISHING, CAST FROM A SITTING POSITION NEAR CENTER OF BOAT.
HEAD QUICKLY FOR SHORE IF STORM WARNINGS COME UP.

WHEN ANCHORING A BOAT, LET ANCHOR SLIP DOWN EASILY. DON'T THROW IT OR YOU MAY UPSET THE BOAT.

IF YOUR BOAT CAPSIZES, TRY TO STAY WITH IT. CLING LIGHTLY TO THE BOAT.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25 — (4) News — C
4:30 — (4) Very Special — C
(10) Movie: "Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow" — 1959
5:00 — (6) Huckleberry Hound
5:30 — (4) Twilight Zone
(6) Rocky and His Friends — C
5:45 — (6) Local News — C
5:55 — (10) The Judge — drama C
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin
6:25 — (10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C
(10) News — Cronkite — C

Tiger



Dodgers Triumph Over Pittsburgh

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Vulture's feathers remain unruffled.

Regan, nicknamed The Vulture for the way he swooped down on victories in late-inning relief last year, picked up his first of the season Tuesday night in the Dodgers' 5-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

It's been almost one full year since Regan lost a game. The last time was May 13, 1966... appropriately enough, a Friday night. That came at Forbes Field and since then, The Vulture has been flying high.

He won 13 straight last season and Tuesday's victory extended his unbeaten appearance string to 66 games — 58 last season and seven this year.

The Pirates had another shot Tuesday and actually tied the game against him when he relieved starter Claude Osteen with one out in the eighth. Roberto Clemente singled, delivering Wills, now a Pirate, with the tying run. But Regan pitched out of the jam and held Pittsburgh at bay until the 11th when the Dodgers rallied.

John Roseboro opened with a single and when the Pirates failed to field Jim Hickman's bunt, the Dodgers had runners at first and second. A sacrifice moved the runners up and then Wes Parker, batting for Regan, doubled the two runs home. Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday night, the New York Mets rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 12th inning and nipped San Francisco 3-2. Bob Gibson shut out Cincinnati on two hits as St. Louis defeated the Reds 5-0. Houston battered Philadelphia 10-3 and Atlanta stopped Chicago 3-1.

In the American League, Minnesota bombed New York 13-4, Washington split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning 1-0 and then losing by the same score, and California shaded Boston 3-2. The Detroit-Chicago and Baltimore-Cleveland games were postponed.

Wills, making his first appearance against his ex-teammates, smacked two hits, scored two runs and stole a base. But even he was unnerved by The Vulture. He singled with one out in the 10th but then was thrown out stealing—his first miss after six swipes this season.

Al Ferrara homered for the Dodgers. Ed Kranepool, who had homered earlier, tripled home the tying run for the Mets in the 12th inning and then pinch hit for John Sullivan's single delivered

up with an average grade of 47, but that obviously was because the participants just didn't make as many lucky guesses as I did.

I figured, for instance, that you could keep ripe bananas in the refrigerator because the old story by Chiquita was so well known it would not be the basis for a question. Anyone who can do more than boil water knows that potatoes cook faster when cut into small pieces.

There were other easy-to-guess questions about laser beams, bird calls and sonic booms. The individual results just could not be a valid evaluation of one's scientific knowledge.

The series, which originally started as a way to use some of CBS's elaborate election-projecting equipment out of season, currently does not emphasize the statistics of special groups of test-takers. Tuesday night there were some sketchy reports on scores by some high school science students and a group of soldiers in Vietnam.

Aside from the drivers tests — another is coming up May 23 — these do-it-yourself quizzes are neither very stimulating to take nor to watch. Harry Reasoner, Tuesday night's host, did his best to inject a little levity into the proceedings, but it was generally heavy going.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
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Since then, national audience samples have either failed miserably or just squeaked through CBS tests on citizenship, health, taxes, sports and physical fitness. NBC for a time joined in the quiz trend with shows on quickness of observation and on political leanings with equally discouraging results.

The drivers tests, usually shown before holidays which produce chillingly large death tolls, have been fine public service ventures. As for the others, it can be argued that they have produced little beyond inferiority feelings.

This viewer who has flunked right along in the past, rated "excellent" Tuesday night by scoring 74 out of a possible 90 on the "The National Science Test" and will now retire permanently from TV test-taking. The grade was a pure fluke.

CBS's national sample came

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Twist

6. Explosion

11. Scruple

12. The world

13. Incite

14. Drink of the gods

15. Latvian river

16. Well

17. Buddhist monk

18. Cords

21. Pub sign

22. Fireside

23. Shoshoneans

24. Dabble in

26. Mama's companion

28. Ill will

31. Public notices

32. Canadian rowboats

33. Iridium: sym.

34. Autos

35. Japanese measure

36. Knot

38. Flemish painter

40. Coronet

41. West Point student

42. Inflamed areas on eyelids; var.

43. Boils slowly

DOWN

1. Vegetable

2. Vicar's assistant

3. Tattered cloth

4. El:

5. Author

6. Beverages

7. Like

8. Skill

9. Place for horses

10. Frightening dream

15. Species of pier

19. Grates

20. Girl's name

21. Principal

23. Roman rooms

24. River

25. Ruby

26. Africa

27. Makes edging

28. Colors

29. Long-billed shore bird

30. Lives

32. Ruby

34. Heal

37. 24 hours

38. Head covering

39. Soft drink

41. Cegitum: sym.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. 11

2. 13

3. 15

4. 18

5. 22

6. 24

7. 26

8. 28

9. 30

10. 32

11. 34

12. 36

13. 38

14. 40

15. 42

16. 44

17. 46

18. 48

19. 50

20. 52

21. 54

22. 56

23. 58

24. 60

25. 62

26. 64

27. 66

28. 68

29. 70

30. 72

31. 74

32. 76

33. 78

34. 80

35. 82

36. 84

37. 86

38. 88

39. 90

40. 92

41. 94

42. 96

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M. on Monday June 5, 1967, at the office in the Courthouse, first floor, room 5, Circleville, Ohio, for: The Exterior Renovation of the Pickaway County Courthouse and jail according to plans and specifications on file in the Office of said Board of County Commissioners.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person, firm, or corporation interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the County, in an amount equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the bid as guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution of the contract, including delivery of a 100 per cent performance bond.

The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 5 days after the award of the same and in case of failure to execute the contract as stated, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the County.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Geneva K. Brink, Clerk

APPROVED:
Robert H. Huffer
Prosecuting Attorney
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24815
NOTICE

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (30 at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .383; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .361.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 14; G. Brown, Detroit, 13.

Runs batted in—Bleary and F. Robinson, Baltimore; Freehan, Detroit, 14.

Hits—Fregosi, California; Kaline, Detroit, 23.

Doubles—F. Robinson, Baltimore; R. Smith, Boston; Johnstone, California; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Hershberger, Kansas City, 5.

Triples—Knoop, California, 3; Five tied with 2.

Home runs — Bleary, Baltimore; Mincher, California; Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 7; Buford, Chicago, 6.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Lomborg and Rohr, Boston; R. Clark, California; McDowell, Cleveland; Horlen, Chicago and B. Moore, Washington, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 35; D. Chance, Minnesota 32.

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Runs batted in — Brock, St. Louis, 20; D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 17.

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Home runs—D. Johnson, Cincinnati; Brock, St. Louis 6.

Stolen bases—Harper, Cincinnati; Brock, St. Louis 7.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Queen, Cincinnati; Bealer, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis 38; Nolan, Cincinnati 33.

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Prior to the 1931 season in the majors, a batted ball that bounced into the stands was a home run. True or false?

2—Name the World Series opponents in 1965.

3—Did Lou Boudreau ever win league's batting title?

ANSWERS
1—Yes.
2—Yes.
3—Yes.
4—Yes.
5—Yes.
6—Yes.
7—Yes.
8—Yes.
9—Yes.
10—Yes.
11—Yes.
12—Yes.
13—Yes.
14—Yes.
15—Yes.
16—Yes.
17—Yes.
18—Yes.
19—Yes.
20—Yes.
21—Yes.
22—Yes.
23—Yes.
24—Yes.
25—Yes.
26—Yes.
27—Yes.
28—Yes.
29—Yes.
30—Yes.
31—Yes.
32—Yes.
33—Yes.
34—Yes.
35—Yes.
36—Yes.
37—Yes.
38—Yes.
39—Yes.
40—Yes.
41—Yes.
42—Yes.
43—Yes.
44—Yes.
45—Yes.
46—Yes.
47—Yes.
48—Yes.
49—Yes.
50—Yes.
51—Yes.
52—Yes.
53—Yes.
54—Yes.
55—Yes.
56—Yes.
57—Yes.
58—Yes.
59—Yes.
60—Yes.
61—Yes.
62—Yes.
63—Yes.
64—Yes.
65—Yes.
66—Yes.
67—Yes.
68—Yes.
69—Yes.
70—Yes.
71—Yes.
72—Yes.
73—Yes.
74—Yes.
75—Yes.
76—Yes.
77—Yes.
78—Yes.
79—Yes.
80—Yes.
81—Yes.
82—Yes.
83—Yes.
84—Yes.
85—Yes.
86—Yes.
87—Yes.
88—Yes.
89—Yes.
90—Yes.
91—Yes.
92—Yes.
93—Yes.
94—Yes.
95—Yes.
96—Yes.
97—Yes.
98—Yes.
99—Yes.
100—Yes.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



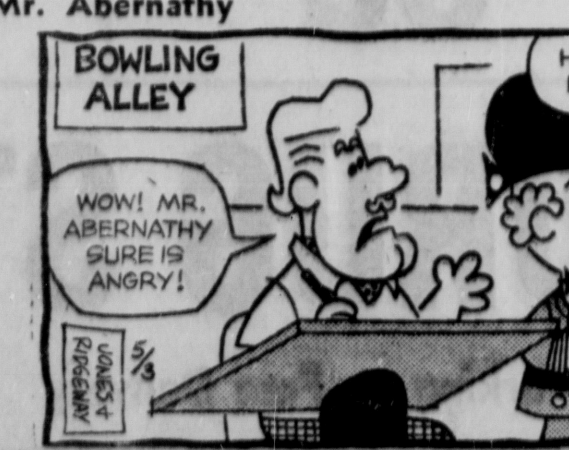
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Tiger



Dodgers Triumph Over Pittsburgh

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Vulture's feathers remain unruffled.

Sandy Koufax, Maury Wills and Tommy Davis are gone but Phil (The Vulture) Regan still is around, reminding the Los Angeles Dodgers of the good old days.

Regan, nicknamed The Vulture for the way he swooped down on victories in late-inning relief last year, picked up his first of the season Tuesday night in the Dodgers' 5-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

It's been almost one full year since Regan lost a game. The last time was May 13, 1966... appropriately enough, a Friday night. That came at Forbes Field and since then, The Vulture has been flying high.



DERBY NEXT FOR HIM—Damascus, the brown colt owned by Mrs. E. W. Bancroft, and winner of the recent Wood Memorial, is on the scene in Louisville for the Kentucky Derby May 6. Favorite in the race now, Damascus has won three of four races this year.

He won 13 straight last season and Tuesday's victory extended his unbeaten appearance string to 66 games — 58 last season and seven this year.

The Pirates had another shot Tuesday and actually tied the game against him when he relieved starter Claude Osteen with one out in the eighth.

Roberto Clemente singled, delivering Wills, now a Pirate, with the tying run. But Regan pitched out of the jam and held Pittsburgh at bay until the 11th when the Dodgers rallied.

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up with an average grade of 47, but that obviously was because the participants just didn't make as many lucky guesses as I did.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Twist
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- Scruple
- The world
- Incite
- Drink of the gods
- Latvian river
- Ventilated
- Buddhist monk
- Cords
- Pub sign
- Fireshade
- Shoshoneans
- Dabble in
- Mama's companion
- Ill will
- Public notices
- Canadian rowboats
- Iridium: sym.
- Autos
- Japanese measure
- Knot
- Flemish painter
- Coronet
- West Point student
- Inflamed areas on eyelids: var.
- Boils slowly

DOWN

- Vegetable
- Vicar's assistant
- Tattered cloth
- Eel: old Eng.
- Author Man-chester: abbr.
- Beverages
- Like Alencon or a mantilla
- Skill
- Place for horses
- Pangs
- Frightening dream
- Species of pier
- Grates
- Girl's name
- Princip
- Roman rooms
- River in central Africa
- Makes edging
- Colors
- Long-billed shore bird
- Lives
- Ruby spinel
- Heal
- 24 hours
- Head covering
- Soft drink
- Cestum: sym.

Yesterday's Answer

32. Ruby spinel

34. Heal

37. 24 hours

38. Head covering

39. Soft drink

41. Cestum: sym.

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APPROVED: Robert H. Butler, Prosecuting Attorney, Pickaway County, Ohio, May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, No. 24815.

NOTICE

Mary E. Wilhelm, Plaintiff,

Charles N. Wilhelm, Defendant.

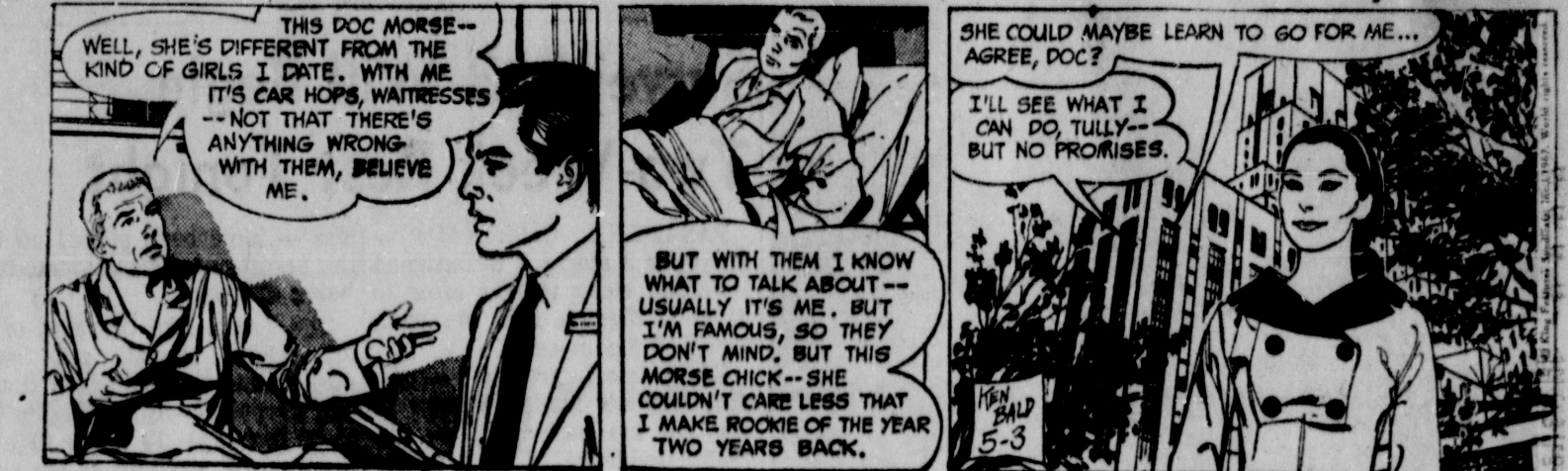
Charles N. Wilhelm, whose last known place of residence was 501 North 31st Street, Box 793, Waco, Texas, and whose present whereabouts are unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of April, 1967, the undersigned filed her Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence for more than one year; said cause will be for hearing on and after the 1st day of June, 1967.

David M. Phillips, Plaintiff's Attorney, Mary E. Wilhelm, Defendant's Attorney.

Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24

Use The Classifieds

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



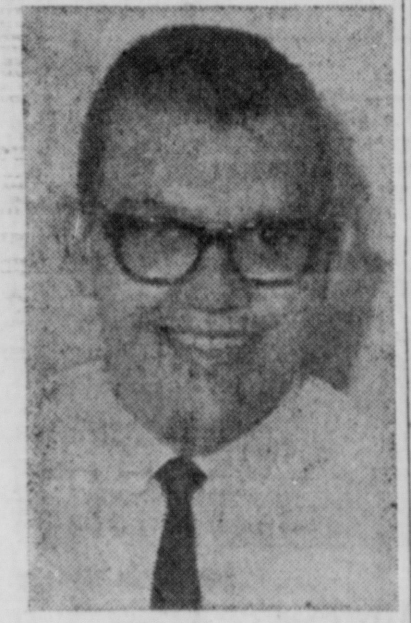


MENDING TIME — Dana Berror of 305 Avon Drive makes with the hammer and nails in repairing his attractive white fence. His effort makes him a booster of "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" now being sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. The accent today is on mending broken steps, porches, walks and driveways, as well as fences.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 558 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. Agnes E. Boyer, Route 3, Circleville, medical
Mrs. Dorothy McGee, Washington C. H. medical
Mrs. Dale M. Ankrom, Route 1, Circleville, medical
Nathan S. Currence, Route 1, Chillicothe, medical
Julia Ellen Russell, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hulse Russell, Route 2, Circleville, tonsillectomy.
Bretta Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schrader, Brink Drive, Circleville

DISMISSALS
George Bowers Jr. 353 E. Mound St.
Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Route 2, Circleville
Mrs. Wilbur Mast, Route 1, Ashville
Frank W. Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. George L. Sadler, 152 E. Water St.
Mrs. Richard Shanton, Clarksburg
Mrs. Margaret Shadley, 209 E. High St.



DALE R. MINOR
Dale Minor Is Appointed To New Post

Dale R. Minor has been appointed assistant manager of engineering at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
The appointment was announced today by W. A. Brock, operations manager at Lincoln. Minor became associated with the local industry in 1963 as a design and estimating engineer.
He was promoted in May of 1965 to tool engineer. Prior to his association with the firm he was employed at Circleville Metal Works.
A native of Pickaway County, Minor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Minor of Route 2. He was graduated from Williamsport High School and attended Miller-Draughon College in Cincinnati.

THE NEW assistant manager of engineering is a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church and the Society of the Plastics Engineer. He was recently elected secretary of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers and serves as a board member in that group.
Minor lives at 205 Sherwood Drive with his wife, Valerie and three children, Marty, 4, Philip 2, and Jay, a new arrival on April 18.

No More Buckets
GUADALUPITA, N.M., AP) — The days of the bucket brigade are numbered in this northern New Mexico village located at the end of a dirt road.
Through a \$14,500 loan approved recently by the Farmers Home Administration, residents are planning a water system.
The water system will bring running water to the village, marking an end to the practice of hauling water in buckets from a river and irrigation ditches.

Surveyor 3 Will Begin Two-Week Rest Tonight

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 3 starts a well-earned two-week sleep tonight after 10 days of digging into the mysteries of the moon.
Four historic trenches — the first furrows made by man in any but his native soil — are visible evidence of what scientists suspected — that the lunar surface is strong enough to support manned landing craft.
More than 6,000 pictures televised by the tripod spacecraft show the dry, grainy soil has the consistency of wet sand, at least to the depth of 7 1/2 inches, and there is some indication of a harder layer underneath.
Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory radioed commands Tuesday preparing the 620-pound spacecraft for the minus 250-degree lunar night with taped instructions for the operation of the heater protecting its electronic brain.
The hand-sized scoop mounted on a five-foot extension, was left poised 30 inches above the surface, ready to resume digging after the sun rises on the moon May 17.
Picture taking will continue until the lunar sunset, about 6 p.m. EST tonight, prevents Surveyor 3's swiveling eye from snapping any more shots of the gouged and hammered terrain between two of the spacecraft's skeletal circular padded feet.
In 27 hours of scoop operation, Surveyor 3 has dug four 2-inch-wide trenches, the largest nearly two-foot long.
That one, created by five passes of the scoop, is 7 1/2 inches deep. Measurement of the electrical power needed to pull the shovel toward the spacecraft on successive scoops indicated soil firmness increases with depth.
Latest photographs of this series show the walls are still standing, marked with well-defined tracks from screw heads on the lower jaw of the scoop.
Two rocks — one a half-inch in diameter, the other twice that size — have been picked up by the scoop but disappeared after being dropped.
The scoop, like the arm of a toy steam shovel, also was pushed into the soil seven times and dropped — from heights up to 30 inches — 13 times to test the bearing strength of the surface.
All tests so far, a laboratory spokesman said, show the terrain that surrounds Surveyor 3's landing site in the dry Ocean of Storms would support the 15-ton landing craft planned in the Apollo program.
Similar predictions were made after the soft landing in the same Ocean of Storms last June by Surveyor 1, which had a camera but no scoop.
Surveyor 3 was designed to make a soft landing too, but came close to the fate of Surveyor 2, which crashed on the moon last September after a steering maneuver failed.
For unknown reasons, Surveyor 3's small balance-control rockets kept burning briefly after the touchdown April 19. Compensating for the weak lunar gravity, they allowed the spacecraft to bounce twice before it settled down inside a shallow crater, without damage.

Marines Finally Seize Hill 881

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines, who have won control of two disputed hills in northwestern South Vietnam at heavy cost in a nine-day campaign, fought a bloody battle with North Vietnamese soldiers today for a third hill.
More than 200 Red regulars struck before dawn at a Leatherneck company that had driven along a ridgeline to within 1,000 yards of Hill 881 North. They were repulsed only after penetrating the American perimeter, killing 22 Marines and wounding 69.
Marine reinforcements, air strikes and artillery helped to hurl back the North Vietnamese after a five-hour fight. The Marines said they counted 78 dead on the field.
U.S. losses in the drive launched April 25 mounted to 118 killed and 345 wounded. Marine reports show at least 502 Communists killed and Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, the Marine commander, estimated the actual total is at least 1,000.
"And we will take that hill too," Walt said on a visit to the battlefield.
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The movie, presented by the Nicholas Drive PTA, is the Abbott and Costello film "Go To Mars."
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There will be only one showing at 1 p.m. with the doors open at 12:45 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale during the intermission.

New Citizens

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound, 2-ounce son, born 5:17 p.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sharp, Route 2, Amanda, are the parents of a 7-pound, 2 1/4-ounce son, born 6:01 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.
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MASTER CRAFT FINISHES

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Surveyor 3 Will Begin Two-Week Rest Tonight

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 3 starts a well-earned two-week sleep tonight after 10 days of digging into the mysteries of the moon.

Four historic trenches — the first furrows made by man in any but his native soil — are visible evidence of what scientists suspected — that the lunar surface is strong enough to support manned landing craft.

More than 6,000 pictures televised by the tripod spacecraft show the dry, grainy soil has the consistency of wet sand, at least to the depth of 7½ inches, and there is some indication of a harder layer underneath.

Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory radioed commands Tuesday preparing the 620-pound spacecraft for the minus 250-degree lunar night with taped instructions for the operation of the heater protecting its electronic brain.

The hand-sized scoop mounted on a five-foot extension, was left poised 30 inches above the surface, ready to resume digging after the sun rises on the moon May 17.

Picture taking will continue until the lunar sunset, about 6 p.m. EST tonight, prevents Surveyor 3's swiveling eye from snapping any more shots of the gouged and hammered terrain between two of the spacecraft's skeletal circular padded feet.

In 27 hours of scoop operation, Surveyor 3 has dug four 2-inch-wide trenches, the largest nearly two-foot long.

That one, created by five passes of the scoop, is 7½ inches deep. Measurement of the electrical power needed to pull the shovel toward the spacecraft on successive scoops indicated soil firmness increases with depth.

Latest photographs of this series show the walls are still standing, marked with well-defined tracks from screw heads on the lower jaw of the scoop.

Two rocks — one a half-inch in diameter, the other twice that

size — have been picked up by the scoop but disappeared after being dropped.

The scoop, like the arm of a toy steam shovel, also was pushed into the soil seven times and dropped — from heights up to 30 inches — 13 times to test the bearing strength of the surface.

All tests so far, a laboratory spokesman said, show the terrain that surrounds Surveyor 3's landing site in the dry Ocean of Storms would support the 15-ton landing craft planned in the Apollo program.

Similar predictions were made after the soft landing in the same Ocean of Storms last June by Surveyor 1, which had a camera but no scoop.

Surveyor 3 was designed to make a soft landing too, but came close to the fate of Surveyor 2, which crashed on the moon last September after a steering maneuver failed.

For unknown reasons, Surveyor 3's small balance-control rockets kept burning briefly after the touchdown April 19. Compensating for the weak lunar gravity, they allowed the spacecraft to bounce twice before it settled down inside a shallow crater, without damage.

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Marines Finally Seize Hill 881

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines, who have won control of two disputed hills in northwestern South Vietnam at heavy cost in a nine-day campaign, fought a bloody battle with North Vietnamese soldiers today for a third hill.

More than 200 Red regulars struck before dawn at a Leatherneck company that had driven along a ridge line to within 1,000 yards of Hill 881 North. They were repulsed only after penetrating the American perimeter, killing 22 Marines and wounding 69.

Marine reinforcements, air strikes and artillery helped to hurl back the North Vietnamese after a five-hour fight. The Marines said they counted 78 dead on the field.

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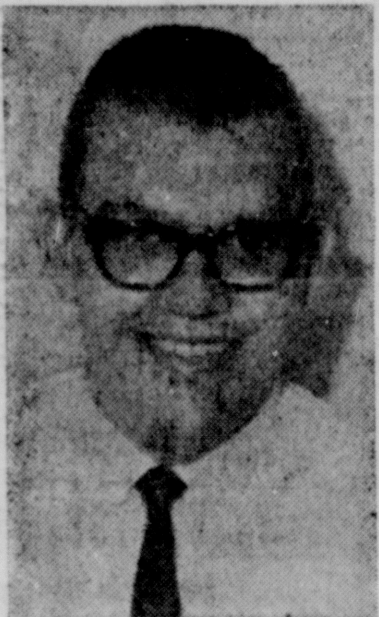
ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 558 E. Main St., surgical
Mrs. Agnes E. Boyer, Route 3, Circleville, medical
Mrs. Dorothy McGee, Washington C. H. medical
Mrs. Dale M. Ankrom, Route 1, Circleville, medical
Nathan S. Currence, Route 1, Chillicothe, medical
Julia Ellen Russell, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hulse Russell, Route 2, Circleville, tonsillectomy.
Bretta Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schrader,

Brink Drive, Circleville

DISMISSALS

George Bowers Jr. 353 E. Mound St.
Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Route 2, Circleville
Mrs. Wilbur Mast, Route 1, Ashville
Frank W. Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. George L. Sadler, 152 E. Water St.
Mrs. Richard Shanton, Clarksburg
Mrs. Margaret Shadley, 209 E. High St.



DALE R. MINOR

Dale Minor Is Appointed To New Post

Dale R. Minor has been appointed assistant manager of engineering at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

The appointment was announced today by W. A. Brock, operations manager at Lincoln. Minor became associated with the local industry in 1963 as a design and estimating engineer.

He was promoted in May of 1965 to tool engineer. Prior to his association with the firm he was employed at Circleville Metal Works.

A native of Pickaway County, Minor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Minor of Route 2. He was graduated from Williamsport High School and attended Miller-Draughon College in Cincinnati.

THE NEW assistant manager of engineering is a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church and the Society of the Plastics Engineer. He was recently elected secretary of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers and serves as a board member in that group.

Minor lives at 205 Sherwood Drive with his wife, Valerie and three children, Marty, 4, Philip 2, and Jay, a new arrival on April 18.

No More Buckets

GUADALUPITA, N.M., AP) — The days of the bucket brigade are numbered in this northern New Mexico village located at the end of a dirt road.

Through a \$14,500 loan approved recently by the Farmers Home Administration, residents are planning a water system.

The water system will bring running water to the village, marking an end to the practice of hauling water in buckets from a river and irrigation ditches.

RISCH SPECIALS

Thursday—Friday and Saturday

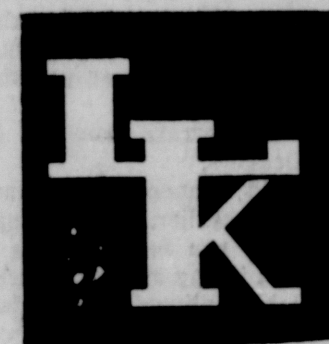
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